PALMER.

O. PALMER,

when he said:

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor. NUMBER 15.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

STRIKE IS AT AN END.

TRAINS AT CHICAGO NOW RUN-NING AS USUAL

a Returning to Work, and Both Pasager and Freight Traffic Mesumins

Trouble Is Over The great railway strike is at an end in Chicago. Trains on all roads are moving. Passenger trains are again on time, and freight traffic is rapidly becoming regular. The railroad com-panies have called a halt in the importation of new men to take the places of strikers. They claim to have manned all the important vacancies with competent men, and that the operation of the various roads is rapidly assuming mormal smoothness. It is said by the general managers that there are now enough applicants for work in Chicago

to supply remaining vacancies, and that no necessity exists for bringing in more men from other labor centers. On some of the roads it is pretty well known, though "officially" denied, well known, though "officially" denied, that in the employment of men the strikers are being discriminated against. On other roads a more generous spirit prevails and the old men are given the preference, though without exception the companies say they will stand by the new men who came forward at the risk of their lives (as they believed) and took the places of the strikers.

In the scramble among former em-

In the scramble among former employes to get back their jobs some amusing incidents crop out. The president of one of the largest corporations was running through the excuses piled upon his deak from employes explaining how it happened that they had not reported for duty the last two or three weeks, and found that out of 135 communications, thirty-two related to births in the family and the consequent train of sickness and misfortune. On comparing notes it was learned that the employing difficials on every other road were overwhelmed with similar excuses, which led them to the conclusion that strikes have an extraordi-In the scramble among former emexcuses, which led them to the conclusion that strikes have an extraordinaryly stimulating effect on population statistics. The epidemic of sickness in the families of strikers who want to get back to work is widespread and include relatives of all degrees, from wives, children, mothers and fathers to thirty-second con-ins by marriage or adoption.

Quiet Everywhere.

Quiet Everywhere.

Reports from all over the country indicate that the greatest labor disturbance which has ever occurred in this or in any other country is at an end, and it may be said to the credit of the authorities that the trouble was suppressed with comparatively little bloodshed. Happily the struggle between the armed representatives of order and those engaged in defying law, destroying property and obstructing the operation of the railroads centering in the great town of Illinois did not materiatize to any great extent.

For those not disposed to reason the presence of an army of 10,000 men in Chicago had a quieting effect, as the troopers had orders to shoot to kill, when law breakers set out to burn and pillage the property of the railroad companies. Undoubtedly their presence did much to keep the turbulent in subjection. And it must be confessed that the regulars bore themselves like brave soldiers in refraining from shooting when provocation to do so was very strong.

Cleveland for Arbitration.

It is reported from Washington that the President will appoint a commis-

cleveland for Arbitration.

It is reported from Washington that the President will appoint a commission, by the authority given him by the arbitration act of 1838, to investigate the labor troubles at Chicago and elsewhere and report to the President and Congress. This determination on the part of the President was arrived at after an interview with Secretary-Treasurer Hayes of the Knights of Labor, McGuire and French of the Executive Committee, and Mr. Schoenfaber, who were introduced to the President by Senator Kyle, and who came bearing credentials from the American Kailway Union the Pullman employes, and several labor organizations. After discussing the various features of the situation for more than an hour the President promise i that if the leaders would return to Chicago and use their influence toward restoring peace and order he would appoint the commission as soon as the disturbances had ceased to such a present as to render a careas soon as the disturbances had ceased to such an extept as to render a careful, thoughtful investigation possible.

SPIRIT OF THE STRIKE. To Countenance Such an Uprising Would

Be Dangerous to the Country. Just when the bituminous coal min-ers' strike had been settled and it be-gan to look as if there was some hope of the railroads being able to earn of the railroads being able to earn enough to keep them out of the hands of receivers, the wheels on every road for the hands of receivers, the wheels on every road for the Mississipi Valley to the Pacific coast were cither actually stopped, or active preparations were under way to bring them to a standstill. Never was the action of the railroad officials more important never were the principles in action of the railroad officials more important, never were the principles involved more vial. The annual traffic revenue of the railroads of the United States amounts to considerably more than a thousand million dollars it was proposed to stop this revenue and in so doing to cripple or destroy every business enterprise throughout the so doing to cripple or destroy every business enterprise throughout the county while is dependent upon the railroads for transportion, while a few hotheaded labor leaders estiled a question of difference which had arisen wholly outside of the management of the railroad companies themselves. It was absolutely of no consequence whatever whether the position taken by Mr. Pullman, or the Fullman Palace for Company, was right or wrong.

whatever whether the position taken by Mr. Pullman, or the Fullman Palace. Car Company, was right or wrong; that question was in no way involved. To raise it to the dignity of a moment sconsideration is to concede that the leaders of any labor organization have a right to stop the turning of the wheels on 150,000 miles of railroad, while they settled a dispute with the manufacturer of axle grease without while they settled a dispute with the manufacturer of axle grease without the liberal use of which it is, of course, unsafe to move trains. Or they might pick a quarrel with a car wheel manufacturer and then insist that all the wheels made by the concern should be taken off and replaced by others before the trains would be VOLUME XVI.

are numerous manufacturers of axis grease and of our wheels, but with the exception of one other company whose cars are fully employed on a few lines, there are no sleeping or palace cars. axis except those made by the Pullman Company. A prominent railway president stated the matter very tersely when he said.

ident stated the matter very tersely when he said:

The spirit of the strike, as I anderstand it, is, by closing up the railroads and destaining travelers all over the country wherever they may be, to create a public opinion which will compel the manufacturing company to secure work and do it, no matter what the loss may. With the relations between the manufacturing company and their employes the railway-confipanies have nothing to do, and it is none of their business. That is a matter which ought to be adjusted by the parties immed diately concerned. But precisely how stopping thousands of people on the arid plains of Arizona, and in the super-heated polit of the Northwest, many of them women and children, many of them women and children, many of them invasing lids who may less their lives by the exposure, is to compel a manufacturing company to find contracts to build cars and then build them, is just one of those problems which the rail way-mind is unable to grasp.

It is impressible to conformation.

lems which the railway mind is unable to grasp.

It is impossible to contemplate the action of the many thousands of railway employes in blindly following the mandates of an irresponsible leater, without a feeling of wonder and astonishment, to say nothing of disappointment and humiliation, which it inspires. The only explanation that can be given is that they have done so because they are blind. But this fact only augments the duty devolving upon the managers of the railroads in resisting the influence of those who arrogantly assume the position of supreme dictators, and also in opening the eyes of the poor, deluded fellows who follow them. There is no middle ground for the railroad manager. To parley low them. There is no middle ground for the railroad manager. To parley with, or in any way to recognize for a moment, the leaders of such a strike, would be a movement fraught with the greatest danger to the prosperity not alone of the railroads throughout the country but, also, of the country itself.

STATUE OF GEN. HANCOCK.

Set Up at Gettysburg in That Soldier's



waits in order. Unless this is done Quebec selaborate system of fortifica-tions, that has for so many years past proved one of the principal attractions for tourists, will speedly crumble into a mass of ruins.

The money spent upon those works in the past is simply incredible. Wooden fortifications were created.

The money spent upon those works in the past is simply incredible. Wooden fortifications were erected there by the French colonists, and so heavy was the expenditure, together with what was boodled by Bigot, the intendant and his associates, that Louis XIV. is reported to have asked whether the fortifications of Quebec were built of gold. The present walls, which replace those first erected by the royal engineers, date back to 1823, and were carried out according to plans submitted to and approved by the Duke of Wellington at a cost of some \$25,000,000.

THREE little boys at Fort Wayne. by others, before the trains would be allowed to run again. Indeed, these st. Mary's river in that city. The man propositions would be more reasonable than the recent demand made, for there after him and both were drowned.

BIG STRIKE OF 1877.

UPRISING WHICH ENDED IN AN ARCHY AND DEATH.

W. Va., Was the Scene of First Violence -Pittsburg Experienced a Reign of Ter

The strike growing out of the Pullman controversy recalls vividly the deeds of violence of the year 1877, when the whole country was involved. The strike of '77 occurred also in July and had its beginning in the East. On the 16th of the month engineers and firemen on the Baltimore and Ohio at Martinsburg, W. Va., left their posts, and in less than twenty hours the whole Baltimore and Ohio system was idle. The Pennsylvania and Erie lines soon became involved, and within a week the strike was inaugurated in thirteen States. Before Aug. 1, 15,000 men had resisted constituted authority, blood had been shed in Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Mich

Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Indiana Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri, the President of the United States had resorted to proclamation, calling forth the Federal troops, thirleen Governors had exercised similar powers to summon the militia; trade and commerce were paralyzed and scenes of doyastation and murder unequaled in America since the civil war had been enacted at Pittsburg and other cities.

The strike of '77 was caused by a reduction in wages. The B. & O.'s failing revenues was the excuse for a cut of 10 per cent, and at it the workmen revolted. The trouble at Martinsburg was soon followed by bloodshed and the overcoming of the State troops sent to the scene by Gov. Matthews, The Governor appealed to President Hayos, who ordered regular soldiers to Martinsburg and issued a proclamation commanding the strikers to disperse. No attention was given to this proclamation, and in Cumberlund, Grafton, Parkersburg, and Camden violence prevailed.

The entire line of the B. & O., be-

them.
All night long the battle raged. At 1 o'clock the fire bells sounded to announce the union station was in flames. It had been fired by the strikers, who with their allies were pillaging the freight houses and robbing the cars. The fire department responded, but was not allowed to play upon the flames. A spirit of fury possessed the mob. Men ran about with torches setting fire to the railway property. fiames. A spirit of fury possessed the mob. Men ran about with torches setting fire to the railway property. Barrels of oil were emptied upon cars of coke and set into disastrous blaze. The 800 militiamen now found the needed of the set of th

on and children of the unruly orders pillaging cars and carrying away their

loot in their arms. By Sunday night the fires and the mobs had spent their fury, and Gen. Hancock arrived on the scene with a large Federal force—only to find there was nothing for him to

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.

do.

The scenes of violence and murder at Pittsburg were copied in small in every imp rtant railway center of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Illinois. There was violence at Buffalo and along the line of the Lake Shore roal. The fever spread from Boston to S n Francisco as the people realized for the first time the meaning of anarchy.

Violence in Chicago.

During the rasage of these exciting

the meaning of anarchy.

Violence in Chicago.

During the passage of there exciting events the men in Chicago became riotous, and on July 23, the switchmen of the Michigan Central struck. Next day they were followed by the firemen and brakemen of the same road and other roads, and by noon not a road but the Northwestern was moving freight. As in the East, agitation stirred up the people and Federal aid was asked as protection against violence. This did not deter the mob from visiting factories and compelling those at work to leave their obs. Special police were sworn in and she militia called out. On Thursday, July 26, there were several battles, resulting in the killing of eight persons. Next day, with the help of regular soldiers, the mobs were overawed and the strike practically came to an end without gaining that for which it was inaugurated.

WORKERS FOR CHRIST.

WORKERS FOR CHRIST.

The Christian Endeavor Convention at Cleveland—Twenty Thousand Present. Notwithstanding the uncertain conditions of travel incident to the great railroad strike, it is estimated that 20,000 strangers attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Cleveland, Ohio. Every one of this number was anxious to secure a place within the doors of the Saengerfest Bui ding, and long before 10 o'clock on the opening day every seat and every available inch of stanzing-room in the hall was occupied. Those who could not get into the hall were accommodated in a monstar tent in the eastern part of the city, having a seating capacity for 10,000. It was the greatest demonstration ever made by the Christian Endeavorers and was a foroble evidence of the growth not only of this organization but of the spirit of practical Christianity. The large percentage of young people in the audience was especially noticeabe, the great majority of the gathering consisting or youths and maidens just entering upon the period of manhood and womanhood. The decorations of the hall were expressive of the patriotism as well as the faith of the audience—flags, banners and scriptural mottoes being displayed in great profusion. The address of welcome was delivered by Governor McKinley. The Governor was very cordially, received, and his words were applauded vigor-And the second of the control of the

The Earl of Dumore is a noted traveler and sportsman. The year before last he completed a very difficult and adventurous journey from India to the Caspian Sea, across the Pamirs and Central Asia. Part of the journey he completed alone, and about 500 miles, amid high mountains, where not the faintest trace of civilization was to be found, was covered on foot.

Leading Fairs for 1894. Montana State, Helena.....Aug. 27-Sept. Western Ponn., Washington...Aug. 28-Sept. Iowa State, Des Moines....Sept. -Sept. Ohio State, Columbus.....Sept. -Sept. California State Secremento Sert. ebraska State. Lincoln.... orouto In ustrial... udiana State, Indianapolis. Visconsin State, Milwankee Dakota State, Aberdeen... Y. Western: Rochester. J. Interetaté, Tronton. tah State, Salt Lake City. irginia State, Biohmond. exas State. Dallas.....

ENERGY and mirth are contagious

DEBS UNDER ARREST

LEADERS OF THE STRIKE ARE INDICTED.

Charged with Conspiracy Against the -Letters and Papers Are Selsed at the Union's Headquarters.

Work of the Federal Grand Jury. Four of the general officers of the American Railway Union were arrested in Chicago Tuesday afternoon on the charge of conspiracy against the United States of America in interfer ing with interstate commerce, with the passage of the mails and with gov-ermental officials. They are:

EUGENE V. DEBS, president. GEORGE W.HOWARD, vice president. SYLVESTER KELIHER, secretary. L. W. ROGERS, a director and editor

of the order's official organ, the Railyay Times. They were indicted by the Federal

grand jury, were taken into custody and afterward released on bail furnished by William Skakel and William Fitzgerald, and will some time next fall be placed on trial. It is under-



Hockefeller's Money Must Be Fald.
John D. Fockefeller, the Standard
Oil millionaire, will have to give his
\$659,000 to Chicago University. When
he made the donation it was on condition that the University trustees raise
\$350,000 to make the sum an even million. This has been done, the last subscription needed, \$15,000, having b.en

TWO LARGE dynamite bombs have been found in New York City. LORD AND LADY RANDOLPH CHURCE-ILL have arrived in New York.

JOHN MCHUGH, of Cresco, Iowa, has resigned as national bank examiner. CADET W. S. VALENTINE has been ordered courtmartialed at West Point for hazing.

MINERS at Spring Valley, Ill., voted to reject the Columbus scale, but at Streator it was accepted by a majority

1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which we

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY GOOD

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection. Our Grocery Department,

Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, ** WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clook. All are cor-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin lowing morning service. Prayer meeting every

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday a 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday a 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services overy Sun-day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Fathe H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunda

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, P. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G; A. B., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each, month, W. Woodburr, Post Com. A. TAYLOB, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 O'clock in the at ISABEL JONES, President.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).—
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PEINGLE, H. P. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-

C. O. McCullough, N. G. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., NO.

iić,—Meets alternate Friday evenings. W. McCullough, C. P. CRAWFORD TENT, R. O. T. M., No. 102.-CRAWFORD TELES, Com. G. S. DYEB, Com. C.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALRY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

POBTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month, Manus Hanson, C. C. J. Hantwick, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700.-Meets

G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NABRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 148.-Moots first and third Saturday of each month.

L. J. PATTERSON, Captain.

ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.

SARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in regular session every Monday evening.

GRO, H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

HARRY EVANS, Clork. BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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The Graphing House is conveniently situate being near the depot and business houses house newly built, furnished in first-base siyle, a beated by steam throughout. Every attest will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine as ple-rooms for comment is reversely. F.A. BRIGHAM, (Successor to Frank Petee.)

Tonsorial Artist. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop mean corner Michigan Arcuno and Railroad Street, Prompt attention given all outtomers. Oct. 1, 91.

McCULLOUCH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE, OPAYLING. - - MICHIGAR.

First-class rigs at all times. Good accounts dation for farmers or travelers teams. Sa made on commission, and satisfaction grant

CEDAR STREET.

No woman is too silly not to have a genius for spite. Politics may make strange bed

fellows, but the boss sleeps alone. The genius who could make underwear of blotting paper has a fortune

in store for him.

In is always discovered, when a man is killed while engaged in some hazardous business, that it was his intention to have retired next year.

Masken robbers attacked a female photographer in an Indiana town and nearly killed her; when they asked for her money she replied in the neg-

Ir is possible that in time the that the people of the great West own and are able to train a few pretty good nags of their own.

LEXINGTON is up at last to find a Congress representative worthy the decency of Kentucky, and Lexington is a good name for a place in which to begin a winning fight.

HERE is a gem of filterary composition from a recent, historical novel: "The gas-lamps, not having been invented at that time, rendered the streets of the city still darker!"

The lives of two Kansas women were saved by their corsets; as the bullets fired from a revolver were stopped by the steels. Who will, say, now that the corset is unhealthy?

THE King of Belgium took a header from his bicycle the other day, and landed in a hedge. If he doesn't stay at home and attend to business he may take a header from his throne.

MANAGER AUGUSUIN DALY has presented to the Princess of Wales a set of "Twelfth Night" scenes in water color. He should now have them done in something stronger for the Prince.

A FRESNO, Cal., attorney, accused of cheating a client, entered demurrers and things like that without nlimber. Now he will enter a peni-tentiary. It is an event made notable by its rarity.

IT is now said in behalf of the English sparrow that in the regions of French republic. The incidents leadthe seven-year locusts he puts in all ing up to the calamity were of a kind his time in killing them for amuse- to make the terror of the deed all the ment. He doesn't seem to want them more striking. In the midst of a to eat. It is a great, card for the sparrow.

Boston, Philadelphia, and New Orleans have caught the police in- not was struck down in the act of vestigation fever; but the results, while they have shown more or less petty corruption, still leave New astic people. From the fact that the York pre-eminent in police rascality. assassin is a young foreigner, and an-In other cities police blackmail is an

To avoid trespassing on the property of a neighbor a San Francisco realty owner is shaving an inch from the face of a rear wall. Metes and bounds are getting to be rigorously. observed. Pretty soon it will be trespass far a man who has built up to the alley line to put a coat of whitewash on his chickenhouse.

GRADUALLY the evidence in the Carnegie armor plate frauds investigation is putting the responsibility nearer to headquarters. At first it "revengeful employes' who palmed off the defective plates upon the government. Then a foreman admitted that he knew of the rascality. Next a superintendent was pinned down, and now the general superintendent of the whole plant is shown to have been cognizant of the frauds from beginning to end. One step further will bring Frick into the

THE no longer, airy, fairy Lillian Russell has tired of her latest husband, the italicized or Italianized American tenor, John Chatterton-Giovanni Perugini-and incontinently cast him off with as little ceremony as she would an old glove Lillian should really be more careful; the statistics show that husbands of any kind are getting very scarce. while husbands with tenor voices and complaisant dispositions have of late become as scarce as hen's teeth. Chatterton-Perugini may not have been much of a husband, but he must have been better than none at all, and if the plump prima donna had been wise she would have held on to him until something better offered at any rate.

By the end of the present year we shall probably know, much more exactly than at present, the area of actly than at present, the area of fell upon one of the tracks. She Uncle Sam's territory, and be able to started quickly to recover it, but a indicate upon our maps the true sudden apprehension seized her, and boundary line between it, and the she stopped. Looking at, the motor domain of Queen Victoria. The man, she said, doubtfully: "If O Coast and Geodetic Survey has started put me fut on the track, will Ol hov upon its third summer's work on the a shock?" "No, madam," replied the Maskan frontier, in co-operation motorman, gravely, "not unless you Alaskan frontier, . in , co operation with the Canadian Land Survey, and it is confidently expected that the work will be completed this year. We speak of Alaska as our Arctic province, and not altogether inappropriately, since a large part of it within the Arctic Zone. Yet the origin of Boston common almost tropical conditions prevail in great philanthropist, named Common, the southern part of the Mosquitoes had the happy idea of presenting the and other insect pests, are inconceiv- children of Boston with a leafy grove ably numerous, and vegetation is of great trees."

jungle-like in its rank profusion. The surveyers have to struggle with obstacles more like thuse Mr. Stanley found in the Ituri wilderness than those which confront Arctic adventurers.

THE news comes that England has at last decided to begin the construction of an immense dock at Gibral-tar, This will put an end to the rumor that Great Britain intends to give the rock back to Spain-to which country it unquestionably belongsin return for certain advantages on the Morocco coast. The rumor was well founded; the advice of some of England's ablest admirals has been to give up the fortress. But at last the British cabinet, observing that Morocco is ito be a bone of contention, perhaps the subject of a great naval war, decides to keep what it has got. In po session of Gibrattar, it controls the entrance to the Medi-terranean. If France sets up shop opposite, on the Morocco headlands, which England, of course, will not al ow her to do without a fight, there horse-owners of the East may learn will be all the more need of "Gib." We may see, before the close of the century, the greatest naval battle of modern times under the "Rock."

> A woman who has recently written on "The Highest Education of Women" argues that educated women are not paying the debt they owe to society by turning to practical account the education they have received. This is strange ground for a woman to assume. A good defini, tion of practical results of education is "work that adds to the moral, mental, or material wealth of the world." It is not easy to say how much educated women are contributing to the material wealth of the world, but on the moral and mental side they certainly are doing their full share, or perhaps more. To say nothing of the women preachers, lawyers, lecturers and "reformers" of various kinds, we should say tha more women than men are engaged in the work of teaching, than which there is assuredly nothing of greate mental or moral value to the world. And not a few women teachers have attained eminence in their profes sion. 'A much juster view than that cited would be that women have paid society more handsomely than men for the education they have received-for which, be it said, they owe society precious little, if anything. The shocking news of the death of President Carnot, of France, at the

hands of an assassin was received throughout Europe with a sense of horror and added fear as to the outlook for the immediate future in the fete at the international exhibition at Lyons, whither the President had gone to assist in the celebrations of the international exposition, M. Carbowing from his carriage in response to the cheers of a crowd of enthusiparently but slightly familiar with individual affair; in New York it is the French tongue, it may be sup-an organized business. posed that the murder is the work of madman or of an anarchist rather than the outgrowth of any domestic political intrigues. However that may be, the prospect for France during the coming weeks is a very grave one, and the eyes of Europe will be centered on the republic for some time to come. Torn and rent by po-litical enmities and passions, with many parties of as many different minds, and a number of ambitious men striving for the honors of the Presidency, the outcome of future events in France is beyond any power to foretell. As is well known, M. election for another term. Hitherto his administration had been marked by conservatism, honesty of purpose and the respect and confidence of even the diverse warring political factions which in France ar and bitterly at variance. With him as President there was at least the prospect of seven years more of stability in the republic. What will follow now it is simply impossible to say, for in the excited temper which the French assume after any public calamity the recurrence of even revolution itself is by no means impossi ble. Meantime and in the hour of her calamity France has the sympathy of all people throughout the civilized world. In the death of her President she loses an honest and singularly sincere and straightforward official and a man who was a credit to the country which he governed with prudence and patriotic devotion.

She Was Safe. A Cambridge car had stopped (says the Boston Budget) in front of Black Hall. Mrs. Casey, who sat near the front door, tackled her bunnle of washing and started to leave by the front platform. The bundle was rather large and decidedly awkward to handle, and, when she reached the street, it slipped from her grasp and put your other foot on the trolley wire."

The Spanish Version.

In a recent Spanish book of travel, "Costumbres Yankees: Viajes por la America del Norte," by Jose Sanchez Somoano, is the following account of

AN APPARATUS FOR FOOLING THE FINNY TRIBE.

The Invention Alleges that by the Sight of Will Fall Over Each Other in a Scramble After the Rait.

Perhaps It Won't Work. There are many devices for ensnaring the gullible fish. William R. Lamb of East Greenwich, K. I., has invented and patented a new one.

The principle of Mr. Lamb's invention is to cause the fish to see himself in a mirror behind the bait. whereupon, Imagining that the bait is to be snapped up by another fish, hast-ens to secure it himself, and the hook at the same time. At present there is no testimony as to the value of Mr.

Lamb's invention in practice.

The invention, according to the letters patent, comprises a mirror preferably of a circular or oval form, attached to a fish-line by means of a ring fast to the frame of the mirror. A horizontal arm extends a short



distance in front of the mirror, and has at its offer end a ring to receive a branch line, the upper end of which is last to the main line. A hook is made fast to the end of the branch line, so as to come about op-In using the apparatus a bait is put on the hook and let down in the

a sinker, until its lower edges touch will imagine another hungry fish in the form of a triangle or square, after the same bait, and will be made bolder by the supposed companionship and more eager to take the bait before his competitor sekes it—at least this is the theory of the inventor. The fish will lose his caution and take the bait with a reck-

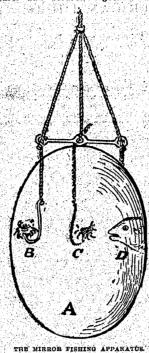
water with the mirror, which acts as

FISH WITH A MIRROR lessness that greatly increases the chances of his being caught on the

The reflection of light from the mirror in the water will have, in some degree, the effect that the light torch has in some well-known kinde of fishing, of attracting fish to the balt, and the light reflected by the Their Own Reflections the Gullible Fish mirror upon the bait will make it

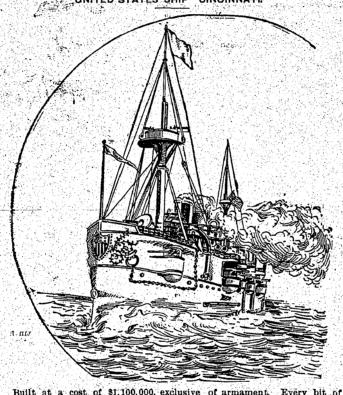
more conspicuous.

The mirror may be made in two narts and secured together at an



angle, the one to the other, so as to the bottom. have the effect of making two or In this position the fish, when apmore reflections of the same fish, and proaching the bait, will see the re-flection of himself in the mirror. He on two sides. It may also be made will imagine another hungry fish in the form of a triangle or square,

UNITED STATES SHIP "CINCINNATI."



material used in her is of American manufacture. Her principal dimensions are: Length, 300 feet; extreme width, 42 feet; main draught, 18 feet; displacement, 3,183 tons. The engines are of the vertical triple reet, displacement, 3,183 tons. The engines are of the vertical triple expansion type, indicating 10,000 horse power, which will develop a speed of nineteen knots per hour. Her armament consists of one 6-inch breechloading rifle and ten 5-inch breech-loading rifles in the main battery. The secondary battery consists of six machine guns and six torpedo tubes. The torpedoes used will be of American manufacture.

French Anecdote. incognito, met a man of enormous obesity at the inn where they change the horses on the road to Paris. He was a farmer, and he had with him two letters of recommendation from man to his diotel, and assured him a dunged where there were a jug of water and a piece of bread suspended by a string from the ceiling. Rage, screams, and cries of the despairing prisoner were in vain. In the nat ure of things, the man was presently compelled to attempt to get the onl food he had, and after numerous jumps and as many tumbles, he suc-ceeded at length in gaining possesgain?

Marlborough's Gifts. It was characteristic of Marlbor-ough that from apparently small indications he possessed the power of divining the enemies' plans, and was immediate future, and was able, as

my treatment for obesity."

probabilities with strange accuracy, the sketchy outline furnished by the

Without this peculiar gift—one of the instincts that mark the born general-no campaign can be directtwo letters of recommendation from general—no campaign can be direct-the Governor of his province—one to ed with success. To realize what is the King's physician and the other to going on beyond a range of hills, or a celebrated lawyer. When they ar-rived in Paris, ka. Reynle took the vision and out of the reach of reconnoitering parties, is one of the problems which perpetually confront that he was in a position to help him problems which perpetually confront in his quest. He at once led him to the military commander. On the correct solution of that problem depends greatly the success of all military operations.—The Life of Marl

borough—Gen. Wolseley. varied History. The Academic Francaise was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635, lived long enough to snub Cornellle and Moliere, was abolished in sion of the bread. After two months 1793, was revived two years later and of this diet and these gymnastics, made a useful body by Napoleon in of this diet and these gymnastics, made a useful body by Napoleon in La Reynie gave him his liberty. But 1803. Since then it has been a part La Reynie gave him his liberty. But 1803. Since then it has been a part his protege, beside himself with rage, of the Institute of France. It elects threatened to lodge a complaint with its own members, who are now known as the Forty Immortals. Its defines stripe, said La Reynie to thin; you are at this very moment before him. But let us think a moment, You came to Paris to cure your obestly; You now stand before such, for instance, as \$2,000 each year to that member of the working man, What have you, therefore, to class who has performed the most man. What have you, therefore, to class who has performed the most gain? Hesides that, here are docu- virtuous action of the year, and \$300 ments to show that you have won every other year to the rising genius the laws if tyou came about and whe is considered to be most in need which you told me on the journey of and most worthy of encourage-you were so anxious to win." Amazed ment. The members are supposed to meet twice a week, and are and stapefied, and with his breath taken away, the poor man was only able to stammer: "Oh! monseigneur!" 3.87—a Napoleon—for every meet. ing they attend. They receive, be-sides, a salary of \$300 a year. Zola, who has been rejected some six or Depart," said La Reynie to him: "return to the country and propagate seven times, holds to the tradition that membership in the Academy is the highest literary honor that can be bestowed upon a Frenchman.

Will Have a Penal Farm.

The State of Mississippi is proposthus anabled to forestall them. From ing to discontinue the penifer-the experience of the recent past he tlary lease system and to establish a the experience of the recent past he tiary lease system and to establish a foresaw with admirable clearness the farm on which its convicts will be employed. It is proposed to purchase it were, to map out coming events a farm of not less than 5,000 acres, from a study of the position at the Texas has such a farm, which has moment. He could balance future proved profitable.

NEWS OF OUR STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI GANDERS.

Grand Army Men Ready for Another Re bellion-Vandalism at Vicksburg - Now an Eccentric Laingsburg Man Played Confidence Game to the Last.

Veterans Sniff the Battle.

Veteran Saiff the Battle.

Welch Post, No. 137, G. A. R., of Ann Arbor, pased the following resolutions by a rising vote:

Whereas, The condition of affairs incledent to the coal and other miners' strikes, and that of the A. K. U., has developed the fact that there is in our country a growing disposition on the part of a portion of the people of the United States to disregard jaw and to set as defance the constituted authorities of the law, as evidenced by assaults upon officers of the law mas evidenced by assaults upon officers of the law while in the discharge of their duty by bodies of armed men, the selzure and destruction of property, by trutal assaults upon and the murler of paceable cloisens while prosecuting honest labor, and the unwarranted interference with and obstruction of the business interests of the country; therefore.

Recoived, ir That we regard these exhibitions of lawlessness with deep regret and as a meance to good government and the liberties of the people of our beloved country.

and as a mence to good government and the liberties of the people of our beloved country.

2. That it is the inalicuable right of every American Citizen to enrage in honest labor, and that he should be protected in the peaceful exercise of that right; that it is the duty of the Government to use every lower at its command for the protected of all steps taken by the General and State Governments for putting down lawlessness, for the protection of citizens in the peaceful performance of honest labor, and for the arrest and punishment of those who have without warrant of law invaded the rights of persons and property and endangered the liberties of the American people.

4. That we contemplate with deep servow a condition of affairs which would render it necessary to call upon American citizens to take up arms for the purpose of enforcing law and maintaining order, but if this shall become necessary we hereby tender our services to his Excellency the Governor of Michigan.

Laingsburg's Queer Old Hermit.

Laingsburg's Queer Old Hermit

Laingsburg's Queer Old Hermit.

There used to be a queer old recluse living in an isolated but on Round lake, about five miles from Laingeburg. His name was alleged to be lud Mathers. In the olden days he was clad in deer skins, the garb of civilized man being donned with great mental agony. It came to pass after many years that some one was bold enough to visit his abode. The occupant had fled. The stove was rusty, the filth was all there, but no Mathers. It was learned that the recluse had been a graduate of Yale College and that his real name was William G. Train. The other day a fisherman brought up a corpse. It was Train's, It appeared that he had committed suicide. He left a diary telling the finders to bury him at a certain stake, where he had buried a lot of gold. Jud was buried, but no gold was found, and his rude headstene bears the inscription, "Here lies a liar."

Grand Trunk Track Is Torn Up. About two blocks of Grand Trunk track, near Vicksburg, was torn up, Sunday, by tramps. Deputy sherius were sworn in and the tracks repaired. All freight traffic on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad has closed. The men struck because the company re-moved stranded beef from the Grand Trunk track at Vicksburg and saved it from destruction.

Record of the Week

JAMES CHAPMAN died at Vassa rom the effects of a runaway. THE Agricultural College students are getting a taste of real farm life. They ri e at 4 a. m. and go to work. YPSILANTI thought she had more than 6,094 recople, which is a decrease of thirty-three since the census of

SAID a Caro enumerator: "I pre-sume your husband is neither deaf, dumb nor—." "No, but I wish—he was," was the lady's raply.

They have begun tearing down the buildings on the court site at St. Joseph. Berrien Springs has given up the fight again: t removal.

The callow youth of Ovid don't take to learning very much; the graduating class consisted of eleven bright femininities, and not a boy in it.

TALK about the country being depopulated: it is not the case in Shia-wassee County. There were 153 more births than deaths there last year.

A HILLSDALE farmer, tired of the commonplace "hayseed" men of his profe sicn are fallely accused of wearing, came into town displaying a large wasp's nest on the back of his coat.

ARSENIC ORSANKIN—he's not poisonous—has come all the way from Vladivostick, Siberia, to attend the Agriculcultural College. Japan, Armenia, Russia, Holland, and Sweden are also represented there.

represented there.

THE census men have given Muskegon a population of 20,188, a loss of 2,515, compared with 1890. Yet the people are satisfied, for, after the removal of mills, they really did not expect more than 18,000.

LOUISA FRIDAL is in a Grand Rapids jail on a charge of truancy. The poor girl has a lover, in De man Evarts, to whom she is true, and he is true to her, but the stern parents don't like Delman. Louisa tried to shuffe off this mo tal Louisa tried to shuff e off this mo ta Louisa tried to shuffe off this mo tal coil by means of morphine some time ago, but the deadly stomach pump saved her, and on the whole the romance hasn't turned out at all as it should. Delman says he will marry the girl as soon as she gets out of jait, to which end he is striving with the aid of bail, and an expectant public fondly hopes that the fond hearts may be made one and the united couple live happily till death do them part.

D. C. GOULD, of Onondaga, while hauling hay was caught between the top of the load and the upper floor, and doubled up in such a manner as to break his spine. He remained in that position some time and died the next

A SUIT of clothes containing \$12 in money was found in the river bink in the township of Superior, Washtenaw County. George Voorhies identified the apparel as that of E. J. Beard, one of his farm hands. Beard could not swim, and it is supposed that he got swim, and it is suppo ed that he got beyond his depth while bathing.

THE completed consus shows that Grand Rapids has a population of 80,-020. This is a gain of 20,000 since the

020. This is a gain of 20,000 since the federal census. The depression in the furniture business has cut down the total by several hundred by reason of workmen leaving town.

THE following corporations have filed articles of association with the See estary of State: Commercial State Eank, Constantine, \$25,000; Union Savings Bank, Manchoster, \$22,000; Grand Raptles & Electric Company. ida Machine & Electric Company Grand Rapids, \$10,000; Marquette Dry \$14.000 Goods Company, Marquette, \$14,000; Smith-Premier Typewriting Company, New York, \$100,000; St. Joseph Iron Works, \$60,000.

ST. CLAIR counti 2.576.

MARINE CITY has 3,458. BENTON HARBOR counte up 5,317. THE population of Wyandoite is

THE Soo officially contains 7,233 soul. MONTMORENCY COUNTY has 2,435 eople, an increase of 933.

NEGAUNEE'S no ulation shows a de crease of 217. It is 5, 31 now. INGHAM COUNTY has 29,534 peop'e, about half of whom live in Lansing.

THE regulation of Kalamazoo County is 42,10%, an increase of 2,870 over 1850. MRS. JAMES BROGAN, of Ionia, was fatally burned by a gasoline explosion. FRANK MYRON fell from a load of hey at Kalamazoo and was instantly killed.

JOHN J. GRIFFITH, one of the oldest pioneers in Batte Creek, died, aged 80 years.

THE disciples of Christ are holding trevival in a big tent in the heart of Kalamazoo.

E. L. MCPHERSON has been elected

principal of Burlington schools for the principal of the city of Marshall shows a gain of nearly 700 since the last census was taken.

Walter see now con-

WILLOW and Waltz are now connected by telephone, and the residents of both places are proud of it.

WATERVLIET has made contracts for a 700-electric light plant, to be used specially for the Syms Paper Company.

THE census of Jackson is just completed. It gives the city a population

pleted. It gives the city a population of 22,750, an increase in four years of nearly 2,000.

nearly 2,000.

SOUTH HAVEN has increased from 1,951 in 1890 to 2,403 in 1894, showing the only marked increase of any town in Van Buren County.

CRESTER GIBBS is nearly half a century old, yet he has left his native county, Eaton, but thrice in his life, and then only as far as Jonesville.

JOE BARNEY, a Mt Clemens fisherman, has engaged in the raising of

man, has engaged in the raising of turtles. He recently shipped 300 to Baltimore and other Eastern cities.

THE Weston furnace at Cook's, Manistique county, will go into blast at once after being idle ten muths. That will start the kilns and make business.

will start the kilns and make business good in that locality.

Scores of Sault Ste. Marle people searched all night for a 6-year-old girl, and found her in the morning asleep in a clump of bushes about 200 yards from where she disappeared.

THE c everest rascs! in seven States is at work in Grand Rapids. He gets letter-heads of business firms, writes out bile against their customers, and then collects the mosey.

SAGE & Co., of New York, own a choice lot of timber land at Thompsonville and some of the local lumber men have been cutting some cherry timber thereon, and now the sweating process

is to begin.

As A result of the strike, the express company at Adrian had a crate of dead chickens at the Lake Shore depot on Saturday. They had perished for lack of food and water, having been delayed by the strike.

FRIENDS of an An Arbor bridal couple threw rice when they started for their hack. The rice hit the horses instead of the happy couple and a runaway ensued. The bride's life was saved by jumping.

According to the recent census in

ACCORDING to the recent census in

Homer there were twenty-seven deaths and twenty eight births during the past year. Among those that died live were over 80 years of age and eleven over 70 years old. CHESANING is thinking of having a

bell rang at a certain hour every even-ing to warn its youngsters that it is time for them to be at home. Complaint is now made that a number of boys re-main out late at nights and use bad language.

A VETERAN seamen of Portland had the small-pox when he was 16 years old, nearly died of swamp fever two years later, had the yellow fever in Cuba and the cho'era in New Orleans. but he's as well a man as one ordinari-ly sees anywhere, now.

Officers of the Government were

in Dearborn on Monday and turned over the old offcers' quarters to the village authorities. The building is a splendid one on Front street and will give rooms for all the village offices and still have room; to let.

and still have room: to let.

A NEGRO assaulted Mrs. George Case and her daughter, Mrs. Marcy, at Battle Creek, on one of the principal streets. She started to run away from him, whereupon he drew a razor and cut Mrs. Cases throat. She cannot live: The assailant has not been captured.

A YOUNG chap returned from the lumber woods to his old home at Lis-bon and proceeded to show what a man he was. He shot at one fellow for stealing a bottle of whisky from his pocket and the next day he shot at an-other friend in a barroom. He was disarmed and sent out of town.

MISS MAME ALLEN, of Ionia, daugh-Windsor, Ont. So did Louis L. Tower, of Grosse Pointe. Their respective parents were man and wife. It was the second secret marriage of Ionia young people within a week.

THE remains of what appeared to be prehistoric wet goods factory were unearthed at a depth of about sixteen feet by Ann Arbor workmen. There was an oaken floor, with corkscrews, bottles and the remains of a fag, all testifying that the aborigines were built about the same as poor humanity to-day.

MICHAEL DUNN, a 15-year old Berrien Springs boy, lived a whole life-time in a few minutes the other day. He was thrown in front of a mower

He was thrown in front of a mower when his horses ran away, and was held there some time by the guards of the machine before it could be stopped. His wounds are quite serious.

A NEWAYGO young man has got himself into trouble in a way that he did not think of. He put a giant fire cracker between the mail box and the world he was the result in the fire of the put a giant fire cracker between the mail box and the post to which it was attached. it. Now government officers are try-ing to discover who the miscreant was.

THE Ancient Order of Hibernians, in State convention assembled at the Sault, were well treated by the hospitable people of that city. Over 3.0 attended a banquet on Thursday night, and on Friday the visitors experienced the exciting pleasure of shooting the rapids in Indian cances.

WILLIAM DONNELLY, of Wahjamega, while on his way to the depot the other morning, stopped to pat a horse that was running in the road. The animal was ugly and kicked him near the left temple, crushing in h's skull and mangled his face in a terrible manner. A dector was called, but the unfortunate man lived only twenty-four hours.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Review of the

Lesson for July 22.

The flight into Egypt is the topic under consideration in this lesson, the subject matter being found in Matt. 2: 13-23.

subject matter being found in Matt. 2: 13-23.

Egypt is the scene of the lesson. The gospel light shines far and sends a beam to penetrate the darkness of the far land of the Nile. The path of the Son of man reaches at the very outset to the Gentiles. Like David Joseph was saying, Teach me thy way, O God," and hence the Spirit s intimation leading the feet of the holy family to the domain of the Pharaohs. But God was there. Angel custody by the way; angel welcome everywhere. Isaiah said it rightly for all, led of the Lord—"Thy watchman shall lift up the voice." May Jesus find his way into many an Egypt heart, and all the watchmen sing together.

Goden Text—"the Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in."—Ps. 121: 8

Points in the Lesson.

"Warned of God in a dream." Foth

"Warned of God in a dream." Foth the wise men and Joseph were given these heaventy intimations. Herod had these near enzylntimations. Herod had not counted on such an alliance for those he would deceive or destroy. "If God he for us who can be against us." In Hebrews xi. we read of Noah "warned of God." Instructed in the thought of it. Joseph and Noah we, e under divine tutelage. Such a school-master to lead us to Christ have we. What else are the law and the propates? The meek, aquiescent Joseph, he is one of the most beautiful figures of all the New Testament groups. Here being warned of God, without a word, he silently arises and departs. Such promptness in answer to the divine behest is comely. It means faith, nothing more.

"Out of Egypt have I called my Son."

faith, nothing more.

"Out of Egypt have I called my Son."
It is out of Egypt that the church is always being called, out of Egypt the Christ spirit is always coming. Egypts of bondage, Egypts of darkness, Egypts of incompleteness, out of such places the kingdom keeps coming and coming.

regions of incompleteness, out or such places the kingdom keeps coming and coming.

"They are dead which sought the young child silfe." In very truth, and the young child lives on. Persecutions have their day and pass into history. In Rama and elsewhere is weeping and lamontation. The church of Jesus Christ abides, and the spirit that it was sought to quench lives and burns on stronger than ever. Herod dies; Christ never. "He shall be called a Nazarene." A kind of play on words. Nazer was the word applied to a holy, consecrated soul. It did not mean an inhabitant of Nazareth, but a devoted life, the scene of his consec ation being a town whose name itself, in sound at least, suggested the character of his life.

at least, suggested the character of his life.

As with a sermon, so with a lesson, one, thought well-lodged, is enough. What better thought than this, out of the lesson—the grace of God? "God is able to make all grace abound toward you," said Paul. But suppose there should be new and unexpected de cropments? "He giveth more grace," says James. And, so covering every possible contingency; the Lord himself says: "My grace is sufficient for you." How beautifully this is ilustrated in the earthly life of Jesus.

One of the masters has pictured the holy family on the way down to Egypt and pausing amid its idol temples to rest. In the shadows of one of the great, open sanctuaries of 'old jegypt Mary is sitting and nursing the infant Christ, at the same time locking up with a strange, wondering light in her eye, at the goddess in stone holding her fabled son in her arms. Even thus in the rude Cushite figures she catches son the content of the rest.

her fabled son in her arms. Even thus in the rude Cushite figures she catches faint angelic messages and prepiecies of a coming Deliverer such as keep her heart a pondering.

Something for the children. Jesu was, we may believe, like any other child in his mental and physical growth into manhood, only that manhood was the man Christs Jesus. What now, was Christ's first conscious recollections of the earth pilgrimage? Was it not probably connected with this first journey made Egypt-ward? Look back into your own life. What is the earliest tiem of memory? More than likely it was some time when father or mother said "Come," and a strange, long journey was taken to some distant captured. The assailant has not been captured. The assailant has not been captured. The assailant has not been captured. When prisoners desire to leave the Cadillac gaol—they spell it that way to make it sound more respectable—they just lift up a board, scrape away a little dirt and run away; and then the local papers come out with paragraphs to the effect they're glad they've gone, anyhow.

A YOUNG chap returned imber woods to be a serious the land of ours is making his first visit to the sea-shore. Just now we have rescuied him from a little lake-left surf when the waves have all at once swept far up the sands and about his ankles. The account he renders to his mother is to the effect, child fashion, that he "didn't know the never to be a serious the renders to he mother is to the effect, child fashion, that he "didn't know the never to be a serious the renders to he mother is to the effect, child fashion, that he "didn't know the never to be a serious the renders to he mother is to the effect, child fashion, that he "didn't know the never to be a serious the renders to he serious the same time when father or mother said "Come," and a strange, long journey was taken to some distant place. This lad of ours is making his first visit to the sea-shore. Just now we have rescuied him from a little lake-left surf when the waves have all at once swept far up the sands and about his ankles. The account he renders to he mother is to the effect, child fashion, that he "didn't know the never to be a serious the same time when father or mother said "Come," and a strange, long journey was taken to some distant place. This lad of ours is making his first visit to the sea-shore. Just now we have rescuied him from a little lake-left to surf when the waves have all at once swept far up the sands and about his ankles. The account he renders to he sea shore. trip down to Egy, t and presently back to Judea and Navareth, how did it seem to the child Jesus? It is at len t pleasant subject for imagination

Next Lesson-"The Youth of Jesus."

Wise and Otherwise

WHEN a man makes a prediction, and it come; true, it tickles him almost to leath.

THE only way to get ahead of a slot machine is to keep your money in your pocket.—Atchison Globe. THE man with only one idea is much more dangerous than the man without any ideas at all.—Dallas News.

THERE is something radically wrong about the man who does n t love his country and takes no interest in basebal.—Somerville Jourgal.

"BEFORE we were married," sa'd she, "his displays of affection were positively overdone," "And now." "They are very rare."—Detroit bree Press. THE follows who write the sweetest songs about "old caken backets" never had to draw water for the blow horses on a July morning.—Atlanta Constitution.

WE don't resent high-sounding imputations; the man who will smile at being called an egotist will fight if called a chump.—Kate Field's Wash-

ington. TALK about the worldly ignorance of girls! Why, they can know a man so thoroughly in a week that he will want

to go and hise a sheriff to hang him.— Washington Star. NEARLY every old man has "broken up" during his business experience.

When a man wins a lawsuit, it doesn't mean that he will get the money that he has been fighting for, but that another suit will be filed.

MERCHANT—I missed you from the the store yesterday afternoon. Clerk—Yes, I was down to the Y. M. C. A. rooms leading a prayer meeting. Merchant—Is that so! How was the umpiring?—Binghamton Leader.

As THEY stood on the loach whore the She laid her head on his satin rest And lifted her lips in a couting way, And the did the rest

-Cape Cod Item.

the name of the subler; not necessarily in m, but so an evidence of good faith on the par-ies. Wite only on one side of the paper. So yearful, in giving names and dates, to have and figures plain and distinct.

of life's high-pressure boiler.

Tr is part of a good education to forget a good deal of what you hear.

FINE feathers may fall sometimes to make tine birds, but they can be depended on for a bill at least.

more than a week old now, and signs of sentlity are becoming visible. An Indian prince has had a throne

made of solid glass. It will now be possible to see the power behind the throne without any trouble at all.

has made an assignment. Does the humorist expect his creditors to regard this as another one of his jokes. NATIVES of Cevlon believe that the

PUBLISHER MARK TWAIN'S firm

cocoanut tree will not grow out of the sound of the human voice. The chestnut flourishes anywhere, how RATHER curious to reflect that we are sending only a prize fighter to

world during the present London season. Ir is rumored that a gasoline and gas stove combine is to be organized to control the industries. Now all we need is some one to control the

represent America in the dramatic

CHICAGO pugilist died recently from a fracture of the skull received in "a friendly bout." Some of those sports appear to put a very queer construction on the term "friendly."

hired girl who operates them.

WHEN a man becomes indifferent to women, to children and young people, he may know that he is superannuated, and has withdrawn from whatsoever is sweetest and purest in human existence.

THREE men in Cincinnati were bandits for a single night. In the morning one was in the morgue, the second was in the hospital and the third in jail. Heretofore Cincinnati has not been looked upon as a model city.

A PATERFAMILIAS with eight daughters of marriageable age advertised, as a last resort, to get them off his hands. He received the following answer: "Am a bachelor and wealthy. Will gladly marry one of your daughters. Send sample at once."

A PHYSICIAN in New York, having testified to the known incompetency of a fellow physician, has been con-demned by the rest of the healing craft as a violator of the "code." What that precious code seems particularly to need is violation.

"THE Prince," says the dispatch from Paris, alluding to a certain nobleman, "is here attending to busi-

son for it than there would be for fine or imprisonment, the sale of statement concerning the shooting. He building a cruiser for an inland corn railroad tickets by persons who are said he was very deeply interested in track elevation and was abx ous to be explore a well. But the idea is unique. The gentleman who once remove the evil of ticket-scalping is spent valuable time in extracting to appoint agents at a central office supshine from cucumbers would have been delighted with it.

Ir is to be noted that the various armies of the unemployed do not in- that do not bear the signatures of clude any considerable number of farmers. Such a consideration, the that some railroad companies have Ploughman thinks, should cause the young man to hesitate before leaving If the companies do not immediately the farm for one of those other occupations which have felt the times so ing evil under the law, the public severely. The farmer does not be must be pardoned if it entertains come rich in a day, nor does he often the belief that they have not been become a tramp or a pauper.

ONE Chicago policeman has shown that the general reputation the force enjoys for bad marksmanshin is in some individual instances undeserved. Detective Sergeant Quinn made no mistake when he planted a couple of bullets in the personality of Mr. Eddie Egan, saseblower and general bad man. Had he done so Mr. Egan would probably have escaped justice as usual and Sergt. Quinn would have had a nice funeral at the hands of the Policemen's Benevolent and Literary Association:

JOHANN MOST, of New York, openly advocates the use of the knife by the assassin as surer than any other weapon he can employ. It is such beastly, cowardly curs as Most who keep out of danger's way and urge on the more daring and reckless of his class. If this Falstaffian anarchist were sure of being kicked around a block every time he urged the taking of innocent human lives he would win beer and tobacco by some other plan than the running of an assassination organ. It is difficult for even

the most charitable civilization to olerate such a man.

As was expected, it turns out that Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, but executed the decree of a band of anarchistic conspirators, of which Overwork sits on the safety valve | he was a member. One of his associates committed suicide to escape arrest. This increases the horror of the situation in France, for there is no knowing when or how the next blow of these blood-mad fanatics may fall. They do not fear death, but rather glory in it; consequently executing them carries no exemplary force, and extermination of such a shrewd, cunning, and secretive lot of SALVADOR'S latest Government is wolves us hold to the propagands of violence is well-nigh impossible.

A FINE touch of the romantic is that story just told of the meeting in the wastes of ocean of the two Yankee skippers, father, and son, who have not met for six years until chance brings their ships together the other day just after rounding the Cape of Good Hope. The son recognizes the father's ship; he dips his flag. The paternal skipper takes his wife in the long boat and they go to see their boy. "How are you, pop? How's things?" And they eat a friendly piece of pie and separate again as composedly as if the encounter were by chance on the street. Verily, they who go down to the sea in ships soon learn to be surprised at nothing._

Isn'T it about time that the case of Jack, the defender of the flag afloat, the man who often has the honor of the country in his keeping, should have a word in its favor? If there were more than twelve hundred descritons from an enlisted force of 8,200 men in the United States navy last year, doesn't it seem as if there must be something radically wrong with the service? When you examine the present naval system and find that it does not allow enlisted men an opportunity for promotion, doesn't it at once strike you as un-American, degrading, and ill-calculated to bring out the best results for the country's good? Give them a chance for promotion and glory. Enforce the law about enlisting American citizens only. Put men enough in the ships to do the work properly.

JUDGE COLT, of Boston, sitting in the United States Court, has handed down a decision that Japanese, being of the Mongolian race, come within the provisions of the law passed to prevent the naturalization of Chinese residents of the United States. This decision is both cruel and unjust and clearly a misinterpretation of the intent of the law in question. The Japanese race is greatly superior to the Chinese, and the objectionable qualities of the latter are entirely absent in the former people. The United States among all its adopted citizens has no better ones than the bright, thrifty, cleanly and industri-ous little people from the land of the Mikado. The legislators who passed that law debarring the Chinese from the privileges of American citizenship did not intend its application to be extended to the Japanese, who are really desirable immigrants. Judge Colt's decision should be overruled by

roads will now have to do in order to in Chicago, or occupying separate offices in the different parts of the city, for the convenience of travelers and to prosecute all venders of tickets these agents. It has been hinted been in collusion with the scalpers. take steps to put a stop to the scalpsincere in their denunciation of the scalpers.

Aphorisms and Maxims, 1750. "For one poor person, there are a hundred indigent."

"Many have been ruined by buying good pennyworths."

"The eye of the master will do more work than both his handa.

Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessa ries." "A plowman on his legs is higher

than a gentleman on his knees. "A child and a fool imagine 20 shillings and twenty years can never be spent."
"The second vice is lying, the first

is running in debt.' "Creditors have better memories

han debtors. "Those have a short Lent who owe oney to be paid at Easter."

"Creditors are a superstitious seta great observers of set days and times. Notes and Queries.

Colors. Red denotes courage; blue, truth white, purity; green, lealousy; yellow; inconstancy; black, mourning; brown, melancholy; gray remembrance; violet, sympathy.

ASSASSIN IS HANGED.

SLAYER OF CHICAGO'S MAYOR PAYS THE PENALTY.

The Gallows Sends Patrick Eugene Pren dergast Into Eternity-Remarkably Tenacious Legal Fight to Save His Life-Story of the Orime.

Harrison's Murder Avenged

Without a word of protest or an act of resistance, Patrick Eugene Joseph Prendergast suffered the extreme penalty of the law Friday for the murder of Carter H. Harrison. He was hanged at 11:48 o'clock, in the county sail in Chicago. He walked to the scaffold without support. He showed no sign of weakness till the moment before the drop fell, when he stood with the noose about his neek, the white shroud enwrap-ping his form, his feet and knees strapped together, his arms fastened to his body, and the white cap cover-ing his head and face. Then he almost



PATRICK EUGENE JOSEPH PRENDERGAST. gave way. His knees trembled and seemed to sink under him. His breath

seemed to sink under him. His breath came in gas; sand he gare convulsive gults that showed his nervous system was breaking. His pule was beating at 120 a minute; and he was on the point of physical collapse when the drop fell.

He died painlessly, as his neck was broken by the fall. To the very last moment he expected to be saved from the scaffold by some power. Five minutes before he began his walk to the gallows he said he expected to hear soon from the Governor. He made no spech on the gallows. He had intended to do so, but was dissuaded by his sciritual adviser, Rev. Father Barry, who pleaded with him to submit to the heacepted the ministrations of the priests who were with him to the last and he received the last rites of the Catholic Church. Ten minutes before he stepped on the fatal trap he repeated the statement that he had so often made—that he killed Mr. Harrison because he had to do so and that there was no malice in the act. This was practically his

ne killed Mr. Harrison because he had to do so and that there was no malice in the act. This was practically his dying declaration. The execution was accomplished without accident. Within three minutes after Prendergast left his cell he was swinging at the rope's

Story of the Crime.

Story of the Crime.

The crime for which Patrick Eugene Prendergast was executed was one of the most cold blooded and unprovoked murders ever committed. On Saturday, Oct. 28, 1893, Carter H. Harrison, then Mayor of Chicago, attended the closing of the great World's Columbian Exposition, and in his capacity as Mayor delivered one of the addresses of the day. The Mayor, tired and worn out by the performance of his many oticial duties, returned to his home on Ashland avenue at an early hour in consisters which he first undertook while in the United States." And should be made ineffective by an act then, naturally enough, the dispatch proceeds to announce the Prince's engagement to an American helress.

The Czar does not seem inclined to heed a petition from America concerning an American citizen whom he has sent to Siberia. It is not surprising. The Czar's own people have vainly been trying to reach him with petitions, poison and bombs, eversince his worthy sire was subjected to disintegration.

Eastern capitalista intend to build a hotel eleven miles out at sea. There does not appear any better reason for it than there would be for imprisonment, the sale of statement concerning the shooting. Prendergast and the overruled by the Supreme Court, and it it is not it should be overruled by the Supreme Court, and it it is not it should be made ineffective by an act of Congress specifically exempting the bound be made ineffective by an act of Congress specifically exempting the bound be made ineffective by an act of Congress specifically exempting the companies of the operations of the law upon which it is based.

A JUDICIAL decision in regard to ticket-scalping has placed the rail-round and was let into the hall by the servant girl. Mayor Harrison was aleep in his armchair, but was awakened by Prendergasts voice and walked toward the main railway. As he did so Prendergast advanced, revolver in hand, and fired three shots at Mr. Harrison, Two of the bullets to ik effect, one piercing his right hand and the other entering. Prendergast and was let into the hall by the servant girl. Mayor Harrison was aleep in his armchair, but was awakened by Prendergast advanced, revolver in hand, and fired three shots at Mr. Harrison, Two of the bullets to ik effect, one piercing his right hand and the other entering. Prendergast favored and was let into the hall by the servant girl. Mayor Harrison was aleep in his armchair, but was awakened by Prendergast advanced, revolver in hand, and fired three shots at Mr. Harrison, track elevation and was any ous to be made Corporation Counsel in order that he might carry out his ideas on the subject. He said Ma. or Harrison hal promised to app int him Co po ation Counsel, but hat faled to deso, and for this reas n he thought he was justified in taking the Mayo.'s life.

Efforts to Save His Lafe. In its legal phases the Prendegast case is without precedent in the history of criminal law. Never before were such persistent and ingenious efforts made to save a prisoner a neck from the neces. efforts made to save a prisoner's neck from the noise. The defense set up the plea of insanity, and on this line the battle against justice was waged to the end. The assassin was at all times surrounded by legal talent we'l versed in the most intricats points of practice, and having all the technicalities at their command. Yet with all of these aivantages the morderer of Mayor. Harrison was jumple to allule Mayor Harrison was unable to elude the scaffold which was twice erected f.r its victim.

Facts in Few Words.

THE wages of female servants in Prussia range from \$14.28 to \$71.40 per year; of males, \$23.80 to \$95.20.

MICROSCOPISTS say that the strong st microscopes do not, probably, re-cal the lowest stages of animal life. THE wottest place in this country is Neah Bay, in Washington. Over 123 nches of rain falls there every year.

It is about thirty miles across town in London, and for that entire di-tance there is said to be an unbroken line of esidences and stores.

The water that pours over the falls of Niagara is wearing the rock away at the rate of five yards in four years. CHICAGO has a Domestic Science As-ociation, which proposes to build an astitution where women will be in-

structed in home duties.

SOME recent investigators claim that the awectness and fragrance of the very best butter is due to a certain beneficent species of bacteria.

MOURNERS at Persian funera's are furnished with little wads of cotton with which to wipe away their tears. The tears are then preserved and are supposed to contain restorative qualities in case of fainting.

A Fashion of the Ainus. FANCIES OF FASHION. A description of the clothing worn

in cold weather by the hairy Albus, those strange little inhabitants of farther Siberia and a part of Japan, GREAT VARIETY IN THE STYLES FOR THIS SEASON. The only material of which they

ever have a complete suit is fish skin. Such a suit is sometimes elaborately The Overdress Is in High Fayor Dotted Muslin Is Much Used, and Bibbous Are though coarsely embroidered. The resemblance between this embroidery and that of the North American In-Arranged for Finishings to Match the Elik Beneath.

> Gotham Fashion Gossip. Yow York correspondence:



dians is very remarkable.

How the skin is prepared is still a puzzle to me. Though thin, it is very tough and has more pliability than might be thought possible. Shoes

even are made with it, but not ex-clusively of it. It generally forms

The thicker clothing is grotesqueness itself. For medium garments, especially for the covering of the back and chest, birch back is used, other material being stitched to it.

For the coldest weather the clothing

For the coldest weather the clothing is much like that of the Eskimos and the Kamchatdales. The grotesqueness of it arises not so much from its shape as from the variety of the ma-

In one of these Joseph's coat dresses

were mixed patches of sable, bear, deer and fox skins, including the tails, in haphazard fragments, while

behind and before there was underneath all these a large piece of birch bark. The bark, I afterward found,

was intended incidentally as a pro-tection against accidental shots from

poisoned arrows which the Ainus use

Their Dog's Questionable Color.

"Keep still, Mamie. Ingo is brown and white with a dark tip on his

nose " said the elder sister vesterday

to the man who gives canines a li-cense to live in Minneapolis

his eye from the pad of blanks.

"Why, Gertie, you must be crazy.
Ingo is black and buff. I should

think you would know the color of the dog Charlie gave you."

"What's the color of the dog?" re

"Well, Mamie, if you know all

wen, mamie, if you know all about Ingo, perhaps you'd better tell.

t. We'll never get a license if you keep interrupting the man. Ingo's brown and white, and is just as handsome as he can be."

"He's no more brown and white

"He's no more brown and white

than I am, but if you want to have him described that way, why, of course, he's your dog. You must be color blind."

"What's the color of the dog?" said

the man, with his teeth clenched.
"Well, put him down brown and

white when a little dog-that's when

he was given to me—but he's kind of

"That's right, tell the truth. No

use in being sentimental over a dog,

said the sister as the martyr wrote

For particulars regarding same see Mamie and Gertie, who are not pressed for time."—Minneapolis Trib-

Gold in Ancient Ireland.

that the ancient innabitants of Tre

ducing localities-Antrim,

All authorities agree in stating

"Ingo, a dog of questionable color.

across the certificate:

peated the licenser with a perceptible

hardness of voice.

dark now.

forever.

chairs.

luncheon hour

The paper doesn't remain there

peats the operation. In the evening the same racket is worked as to the

evening papers. Lay your paper down

for a moment some day in the reading room and see how it works.—

Hot Water.

There is a custom practiced in Northern China of using hot water

every morning to wash the face and

hands. Men, women and children must have a basin of clean hot water

when they get up or before they eat their breakfast, in which to bathe feet and hands at least. Even beg-

gars have hot water, or use none at all. Seasons do not affect the cus

for wiping is first used as a wash rag.

Orange Trees.

It is estimated that there are 10,-

000,000 bearing and non-bearing orange trees in Florida. California is credited with having 6,000,000 and

Arizona about 1,000,000.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

their hunting excursions.

in winter than in summer in

the lining of the uppers.

lawn parties are the functions for the functions for which new gowns are specially prepared, and these affairs gather to gether as varied a lot of dresses as could well be imagined. Wo men agined the wheet agined. Women ciad in the richest stuffs touch elbows with others whose attire is composed of common fabrics. but frequently the latter make the best

of common fabrics. but frequently the latter make the best showing, so much depends upon the gown's design and so great is the opportunity for achieving tasteful display by ingenuity withcut great outlay. The overdress is in high favor, and the great vallety of forms of which it is capable makes it at once a good means of attaining the so much desired distinct character for the toilet of which it is a part, and, to the economical, a method for making use of odds and endas. Muslins over silks are seen more often than ever before, and as the latter may be a light wash silk the whole dress is thus, wighing the reach of a slender purse. Dotted muslin silk is much used, and ribbons are arranged for finishings to match the silk beneath. There is a great fancy for gowns made of any light shade of wash silk with an overdress to the knees of mislin, the bodice a combination of both fabrics. A very pretty type of this sort consists of a tight fitting bodice of the silk, over which is worn a loose blouse waist of muslin. A sash of silk is included which has several rows of muslin frills.

While white is naturally much favored bright colors are abundant, and when skillfully combined are preferable, for this season s modes tend little toward simplicity, except in tailor gowns. Armure silk and saffron saffin are used in the dress of the tailor gowns. Armure silk and saffron saffin are used in the dress of the initial picture, which is an excellent example "What's the color of the dog?" in-quired the man without removing

picture, which is an excellent example



OF WHITE LAWN AND LACE

land must have been very familiar with gold and well accustomed to its use. Native gold occurs in geological deposits in many parts of Ire of the current elaborate designs. Its skirt has pointed panels of the pink silk garnished with jet ornaments at either side of the front. The latter, as well as the side back breadths, is bordered with cascade drapery of the satin, edged with jet, and the back consists of fan gores. The fitted bodies has a point back and front, and is bordered with jet. Its deep square yoke is made of finely pleated satin finished by twisted folds of black satin ribbon having bows on each shoulder. Below the yoke there is a garniture of cream guipure, and the cuffs of the satin sleeves are similarly trimmed, while the standing collar is made of black satin and ornamented with a big black bow behind. The tendency to have the hat in accord with the gown and to have all accessories entirely consistent is very marked. This makes the economical woman s task all the harder, but also makes of her tellet—all whose features are harmonious—a so much greater achievement. The hat of the tollet just described obeys this rule, being composed of anemones and trimmed with saffron loops, held land. Until lately the gold mines of Wicklow were the most productive of the British Isles, and besides this there are six other known gold-pro-Tyrone, Kildare, Dublin and Wex-ford. It is probable, however, that many of the earlier auriferous deposits have been worked out or are un-known. It is a fact that no country in Europe possesses so much manufactured gold belonging to early ages as Ireland. In the museum of the Royal Irish Academy alone there are nearly 400 specimens of Irish gold antiques. The gold antiquities in the British Museum Illustrative of British history are, without exception, Irish. The museum of Trinity College, Dublin, contains many fine examples, and there are several private collections. But there is no doubt that much greater quantities of gold ornaments than are now known as existing have been lost this rule, being composed of anemones and trimmed with saffron loops, held in place by paste buckles and backed up by algorates.

up by aigrettes.

Shade hats are considered by many to be the correct headwear to accompany the garden fete gown, and so thought the girl of the second illustration. She has it of white mull showily There are some queer characters to seen about the reading rooms of the hotels. Among these are the old gentlemen who pick up the deserted newspapers on the tables or in the tion. She has it of white mull showily adorned in front with huge bows and upright ends. Its brim, which may be bent in any desired shape, is formed by a frill of the Mull edged with guipure to match the dress trimming. A fine white lawn the dress fabric, and the rounded yoke has a heading of guipure lace insertion and two rows of the some above. Below the voke the waist is very full and is gathered top and bottom. As sketched the gown has a standing collar, but, if preferred, the neck may be low, the top row of insertion outlining it. Huge drooping From morning till about luncheon hour guests and others dawdle over their morning papers. When they finish them they usually leave them on the tables, the floor, or in the chair they last occupied. One of the old gentlemen who do not appear to have anything particularly to do, and are on short allowance of spending money, comes along and casually picks up the paper and sits down to read. He sits for about two minutes—just long enough to take the edge off of suspicion—then calmly folds the paper and puts it in his pocket. If there are any other papers pocket. If there are any other papers around he sidles up to them and re-

IN RED AND BLACK

tom. In summer, when one would think a cold bath would be grateful, hot water is used all the same. No puffs make the sieeves, and the waist is belted in with a surah sash tying behind in a butterfly bow with heavily fringed ends falling to the skirt's hem. A ruffle of lawn edged with guipure lace to match the bedice trimming is one would insult his guest by offering cold water to wash in. The water is almost scalding hot, and the towel

the skirt's only ornamentation.

The rage for moire, which was so apparent last spring, is either dying out or else it is resting upon the lawrels then won and awaiting cooler days for its renewal. Satin is being much used in p ace of it, and this is wise,

because moire did not wear very well.
Satin is put on wash dresses, and when
this is managed with due regard for
the wash tub, it is all very well, but
when the finish of the sat n appears to
be there to stay, the combination does
not seem sensible. Dainty rigs are
gotten up for summer wear of pinchecked wash silk, trimmed with black
velvet ribb n and thin black lace.
There is some thing very fresh and
axi in the combination of crisp silk
and dainty mee, and the ve vet insures and dainty ace, and the ve vet insures

and dainty ace, and the ve vet insures boo: mingnes.

A obstume for a brunette is the artist's next offering; let others boward! Made of red silk crepe, its waist is very full and droops a little at the belt. It closes a little to the left of the front, the fastening beginning where the shoulder seam closes at the neck. The sleeves are tight at the wrist, are purfied above and are ornamented at the top by vandyked lace epaulettes. A large bow of white mull comes at the



throat, its loops reaching up beside the dainty clim Gonsiderable stiffen-

throat, its loops reaching up beside the dainty cliin. Gonsiderable stiffening is employed in the skirt, which is without trimming of any sort. Red satin ribbon to match the dress stuff is used for the belt, and its ends reach nearly to the bottom of the skirt. As the trimming is placed at neck and shoulders, it is fitting that the costume should be topped by a show headgear, so above them is hat off black lace straw, its brim bent plcturesquely, and set off at the beack by a bunch of bright red poppies and in front ornamented by noduing red certich plumes. Black plumes: may be substituted, if preferred, but whatever the color each plume must wave in its own piace and seem independent. They may unite for a forth or less of their length from the base of the quill, but no further. From that point each mut strictly mind its own busines.

Of the summer's color combinations, blue and white has great vogue, and robin's egg bite makes a very stylish choice. The simple gown of the next picture is of satin striped gingham displaying these shades, white being the color of the statin stripes. Its chly novelty is the cut of its bodice, the skirt being entirely plain and the sleeves conventional. A ruffe of the gingham forms a point in the back, comes across the shoulders in epaulettes and outlines the pointed plastron. Here they cross and continue to the under arm seam at the waist line, when they are fastened with white satin bows with the usual long ends. Not less handsome are the chambarys with which the stores are now supplied at surprisingly low prices. It may not be correct to style such simple textures as rich, but the temptation is great when they show the exact colors upon which fashion has set her approval in costly stuffs. copylog the hues precisely and following all the lovely blends. So, too, is the opportunity for women who, like Jenny Wren, make the fashionable exquisites "try on." With care in the use of these stuffs, gowns from them may be accorded all the elegant touches which characterize costumes which



PINK AND WHITE.

dress pictured is made of a chambray of a pink so delicate as to hint of cost-liness, but these choice colors do not this summer seem to increase the stuff's price. It is trimmed in the manner indicated, with white wash lace, and the bows which confine the sleeve puffs are of white satin ribbon which exactly matches the dress goods. Two bands of narrow white ribbon, showing a line of pink between them, give the collar, end in lows bohind and are ornamented with a big fancy buckle in front. A deep frill of lace trims the bottom of the full skirt. The dominant shade of pink appears in the large bows of satin ribbon on the hat, which is a white chip, further trimmed by a large blackbird. this summer seem to increase the stuff's

is a white chip, further trimmed by a large blackbird.
Very dainty are the muslin dresses made with ruffles to the knees, and having overdresses which fit closely at the hips and from the knees are cut in deep vandykes. The bodice is made with a yoke out in like vandykes, which hang over the shoulders, and are lightly caught front and back. A triple row of little frills passes about the shoulders under them. A folded belt completes the costume, which may be made of cotton muslin as well as of mousseline de sole.

Skirts fir elderly ladies drag and train a little. For the young matron, they just escape the ground. For the girl who is but newly out. They clear the ficer jountily and give to the pretty foot a chance to see the world. For the fifteen-year-cld girl, the skirts may be to the sheet ps, and, the younger girls wear dresses almost to the knees, as usual.

A CIRCULAR issued by the United States Bureau of Education shows that in 1891 there were 3.501 libraries in the United States containing 1,000 volumes and upward.

Sweeping with Hose, One of the most notable of the rresent centuryle small inventions is an air-pump for cleaning purposes. A hose pipe charged with air under fifty pounds pressure to the square lach is turned upon the article or room to be cleaned. It is used in precisely the same way as the water and hose for washing purposes. It is far more effective in its result than brooms, beaters or brushes, as it searches out and penetrates every crevice and cleft in woodwork.

This device is at present applied to

cleaning cars, but so perfect is its work that it is only a question of time when it will come into use for other purposes. Hotels and large buildings might be swept out and dusted in an incredibly short space of time. Carefully managed, this air pressure would rid the room of every particle of dust, clean furniture, carpets and the heavier articles of briga-brac and ornaments. It would do the work of a dozen people.

It is now in order for some home missionary to invent some simple device that will work an air-pump and current for household use. Its introduction would revolutionize housekeeping and solve the herstofore hopeless problem of clean rooms, and

will keep furniture covers and car-pets. It would be economical, as it would render less service necessary and would save a large portion of the wear and tear of furnishing textiles. In houses where there is hydrant water it would not be at all difficult to attach an air-pumping apparatus to the kitchen or bathroom faucet and thus furnish power for every

Some years ago it was said that there would never be an invention there would never be an invention that could sweep and dust, but at the present rate of things the prob-lem is practically solved by this sim-ple and easily used device.

Picturesque Dress. The historical dress for Greek ladies was a large piece of cloth a foot longer than the wearer was tall, and longer than the wearer was tail, and as wide as her arms could stretch. A belt partly kept it up, and safety plus were used in very early times. To show the whole of the leg was very usual. By taking a bath towel—a good big one—and trying what she can make of it as her full costume, a modern nymph may partly understand the fullet of her ancient. understand the toilet of her ancient sisters., When once she has got it on, she stands with extended arms, and another lady fastens a girdle around her waist. Then she pulls up the superfluous length through the girdle and lets it hang over, and there she is. Straps, like braces, were sometimes worn and crossed over the breast, being fastened to the girdle. Ladies had no bonnets: they muffled their heads in a fold of their cloaks, or wore flat hats. They were all very beautiful and charming, as we see in the Tauagra terra cottas. It must have been delightful to live in must have been delightful to live in Fanagra. It appears, on the whole, that we cannot hope to revive Greek dress. The dress was designed for a warm climate, and for a beautiful, shapely race. It had its advantages in the matter of health, as there was no tight lacing after the Mycengan age. The style was not extravagant or costly, but it is impossible. Astheticism cannot bring it back. An esthete in a chiton and saudals on a cold and rainy day would be an

Sensible American Horses. The day will undoubtedly come

of trousers.

unloyely object. Not for all the glory

that was Greece's would rational man

barter a pair of stockings and a pair

when the American trotter will be when the American trotter will be prized and valued in this country for his astonishing qualities, among which soundness of limb and feet, as well as docility is not one of the least; and, while on the point of docility, it is important to state that the American horse is probably one of the most docile animals of the world, and I can attribute this to nothing else than the habitual kindness and intelligence with which the American treats this animal. The breeder has been largely assisted in

this by the negro.
Throughout the whole of the South where the negro prevails he has been associated with the charge of breeding-studs, and his affection for the horse has developed a kind of reci-procity between himself and this animal which has had a large inwho has had to do with American trotters appreciates this virtue of docility. An American horse will follow you like a dog; he is not timid, and he is always reasonable. If we could only introduce some of these characteristics into our English norses it would add more to the pleasure of horse keeping and horse breeding than any other element I know.—Duke of Marlborough, in Live Stock Journal Almanac.

Scale of Energy.

A story is told by a gentleman in one of whose shops is a German mechanic who is something of a genius.

Lying on this German's bench a gentleman connected with the works saw a hammer, on the handle of which were figures.
"What is that for?" the man who

was making the rounds asked

"vy, don't you know yot dot's for: Ef I got von tollar a tay I takes hold of him like dot." And suiting the action to the word he grasped the handle, near the head of the hammer, down over the dollar mark, and pounded away about as effectively as would a red-headed

woodpecker.
"But ef I got tree tollar I takes hold of him like dot." And he grasped the handle at its extreme end and swung the hammer with a force that would have driven a cold chisel a quarter of inch into steel at every blow. Anybody who has had much experience in handling men will readily see in the German mechanic's hammer handle a very suggestive object lesson.—Railway Record.

Eleven Centuries Old. The citizens of Dijon, France baco

just voted a tax for putting a railing around a tree which stands within the city limits. The tree bears a label which informs the sight-seer that it is the oldest poplar in France. The town council has a record tracing the history of the tree since the year 722 A. D. It is 122 feet in height and to feet in circumference at the base.

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayllog, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican County Convention

The republican electors of Crawford county will meet in convention by delegates, at the Court House, in Grayling, Saturday, July 28th., 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids. July 31st, and to the Congressional and District Conventions, if they shall be called. and to attend to such other business as may properly come before it.

The several townships are entitled to delegates, as follows:

3 Grayling. 2 Ball. Maple Forest, Frederic. 2 South Branch, 2 Center Plains, Beaver Creek, 3. JOHN STALEY,

C. W. SMITH, CHAIRMAN Co. COM. Secretary.

If the protective features that have been added to the Wilson bill in the Senate are eliminated in conference the Republicans will resort to all the means in their power to defeat it.

The fact that the Pullman operat. ives were able to deposit an aggregate of \$400,000 in bank while they were being so grossly wronged by their enployer is curious, to say the least .-Globe-Democrat .:

The "infamous" McKinley bill lowered the price of sugar to consumers 2 cents on the pound. The new "tariff reform" measure of the free trade party will increase the price to consumers by just that amount. Wait and see, -Clipper.

The House is not asked to concur in amendments to the Wilson bill but to accept another and a radically different measure as a substitute for it; and it remains to be seen if that body will thus submit to Senatorial dictation. -Globe-Democrat.

Why did not Debs order all of the closed factories in the country to resume operations and to employ a certain number of men at wages to be rate of over \$5,759,000 a month, and fixed by themselves? That would be entirely consistent with what he is doing in the case of the Pullman company. - Globe Democrat.

The Globe-Democrat polled 866 of the 900 delegates to the National Convention of Republican Clubs at Denver last week, asking their preferences for President in 1896. The result was a majorily for William McKinley of Ohlo, for whom 587 delegates voted. Ex-Speaker Reed was the next choice with 142 votes, and 23 were for Ex-President Harrison.

With accurate and far reaching foresight the chairman of the Michigan gitimate point of controversy. It is ning ticket," A similiar advance ant that the matter is settled so far as it nouncement of the situation introduc- is concerned. In other words, the ed in other Democratic conventions strikers have no cause of complaint of unpleasant misunderstanding.-N.

Troy a protective 125 per cent on col. on any terms; it is not attempting to J. H. Edgeumbe and family leave lars and ouffs and 100 per cent on the put other men in their places at re- Grayling. Call for Democratic cau ale he manufactures himself. Then duced wages. They were told that cus, and County Convention. Piohe voted age on the tariff bill. Sen- such would be the result if they peraries trying to regulate the world. He work at the prices they were recieving: is for Murphy and old Renssellaer For reasons of their own, they chose County. - Globe Democrat.

It is marvelous that Debs' dupes can not see that they are hitting their heads against a wall. Most of the damage will be done to the heads. A few days hence, when these dupes find the places filled which they vacated for no reason only to gratify Debs' vanity, and discover that they are out of work, with a prospect of remaining out for months to come, they will curse their blindness and cowardice in obeying his orders. -Globe Democrat

Among the candidates mentioned for a place on the State ticket, is Hon. T. B. Dunstan, of Houghton County, for Lieut. Governor. He is eminently fitted for the place, by experience in both House and Senate, and by ability. He is a gentleman of fine presence. a good presiding officer and an orator. He is in close touch with the industrial element of the State and a man on whose personal record no stain ever attached.

The excitement of the anarchist boycott in Chicago has attracted the people from Congress, which is arranging oes, real or alleged, of those who are to do incalculably more harm to the engaged in it. If the strikers would Nation and its commerce than all the Debses and Sovereigns can do. The agitation of the latter is only a sum-Nation's industry that will render ing the cause of labor much more Point. R. Hanson and G. B. Sanderthem comparatively powerless fo harm than good.—Globe Democrat. hree years to come, -Inter Ocean

If Debs had tied up the Democratic party before it brought so much trouble and distress on the country he might fairly claim the credit of a public benefactor. - Globe-Democrat.

The "One term, and old Soldier idea of certain malcontents in the republican party does not seem to ma terialize very fast. Some other time it may work, but not this year. The precedent of thirty years, and the greater fant that the mass of the people demand the renomination of Gov. Rich, makes it a certainty that he will be renominated, and elected by an overwhelming majority.

Thanked for Their Offer.

Lausing, Mich., Special Telegram July 7.—The G. A. R. posts at Ann Arbor and Otsego having fendered Governer Rich their services if needed to preserve law and order, the follow ing reply was telegraphed them this morning:

"Your patriotic tender of services if needed in the present trouble is hereby acknowledged. In the name of the people of this state, to whom you have once rendered such valiant services. I extend you sincere thanks and appreciation. It is, however, hoped and believed that the necessity will not arise when your services so gener ously tendered will be required."

The Story of a Year.

The statements of the receipts and expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year just ended shows a deficit of nearly \$70,000,000; and it would be \$18,000,000 more but for the saving of that amount by the withholding of pensions that ought to have been paid. During this period the bonded public debt was increased by \$50,000,000, bringing the aggregate up to the dimensions of a billion, or, act ual figures, \$1.016.894.816. In other words, the national debt, which was stendily diminished under Republican rule, has been increused for the first time since the close of the war, with the probability that still another addition will have to be made to it in order to meet accrued obligations. The Treasury gold fund has been reduced to about \$65,000,000 after having been replenished to the extent of \$59,000, 000 by the sale of bonds; and for sev eral months past the claims of public creditors have been delayed for want of money to meet them. Thus in a year of profound peace, and in the absence of any extraordinary demand, the Government has run behind at the has been forced to go into the market as a borrower in order to pay its ordinary expenses and to protect its imperiled credit. Such is the story told by the official figures; and certainly it is a most unpleasant one.—Globe-Dem-

The Logic of the Strike,

The object of the present strike is supposed to be the adjustment of a dispute between the Pullman company employes at a comparatively unimportant town in Illinois. But the truth is, strictly speaking, that there is no dispute pending, and no question involved that can be considered a le democratic state convention, in calling a contest in which all the fighting is that body to order the other day, said: being done on one side, while the other "We are not here to nominate a win remains in a passive position, insisting this year would prevent a great deal against the Pullman company except that it has preferred to suspend work in its car factory at Pullman rather than to pay the wages demanded by The junior Senator from New York the men employed there. It is not I am a trying to compel those men to return at 12 cents per quart. J. S. Seeley Trojan." He secured for the town of to its service on the former terms, or ator Murphy is not one of the vision- sisted in their refusal to continue tised. to strike, whereupon the factory was closed and so the situation has remain-

There is certainly no process of rea-

convince themselves that this justifies Miss Williams. Rev. Edwards scrub a general blocking of the railroad sys- bed the M.E. church. 416 bushels of tem and a serious interruption of all kinds of business. The right of the Pullman company to quit manufacturing cars is indisputable, and that is the only offense with which it stands charged when the matter is candidly and impartially considered. There is no other issue presented by the original conditions of the affair. That is the logic of the strike, if a movement based upon the denial of such a right can be called logical; and the public is being subjected to grave injury by way of pretended retaliation upon the of fending corporation. The strikers are not doing any particular damage to the Pullman company. Its cars are leased by the railroads for a series of years and it can collect its rental whether they are run or not. There is no point of view, in short, from which the undertaking can be justified, since its whole tendency is to hurt people who have nothing to do with the grievanstop listening to mischievous and irresponsible leaders, and exercise the principle of thinking for them- John London. Frank Hadly appoint mer madness which the loyal people selves, they could not fail to see that ed night policeman. Walter Babbitt will soon cure, while the former is forg- their position is one they can not af- and family, of Kalamazoo, here on a ing the handcuffs for the arms of the ford to occupy, and that they are do- visit. E. Hartwick went to West

ITRMS OF INTEREST

THE WERKS CORRESPONDING WITH THE PRESENT-IN THE

History of Grayling.

Election held to locate county seat Grayling led, receiving a majority of 152 Riot at Frederic between lumbermen and river men. Dr. N. H. Traver appointed deputy postmaster Red ribbon meeting at the School House. Fishing party from Indianapolls, report a catch of over one thous and Grayling. Nicholas Shellenbar-ger fell out of his boat white fishing. Had a narrow escape. J.L. Sorenson of Manistee, visiting with his brother F.W. Sorenson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Babbitt, a of D. London. J. Staley returned from on, J. O. Hadley won second prize Bay View. O. Palmer went to Lanat a glass ball shooting match. Thos. sing. W.R.C. sells Ice Cream at resi-Woodfield purchases house of Mack dence of J. Staley. Mrs., W.O. Braden Taylor, Court House fence painted: and children return from Genese Walt Denning left Grayling. Addi. County. Prof. Hubbard placed in jail tion to N. Michelson's house, south of for beating his wife. A prominent river, being built by Forbes & Taylor, democrat of prohibition proclivities Hammer stolen from a boat at Mud entices parties into saloons, and then Lake, belonging to A. D. Colestock. 1882.

Messrs Hanson & Michelson go to Manistee, on business. Mrs. J. M. Finn returned from a visit with friends out side. E. Fauble caught a ten pound and commenced coming into market. Sogar in Grayling costs from 9 to 14 cents per pound. \$1035 raised toward building a Methodist church. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. F J. Rose, a son, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ball, a daughter Death of Lorsie Cobb, of Maple For est, on the 11th, age 15 years.

1883. Marriage of R. Larson, of the Man istee House. Huckleberries 10 cents per quart. County Clerk Bell moved into his new residence. N. Michelson called to Manistee by the serious illness of a brother. Contract for fence and sidewalk around School House awarded to J. M. Finn. W. Keongh. of Jonesville, a guest of O. Palmer J. Steckert, of South Branch, lost a

1884. J. O. Hadley's residence on Ogemay street, approaching completion. N. Michelson and family returned from their Western trip. L. Jenson comnences the building of a residence Huckleberry crop reported very light I'wo scows built for Potts Lumber Co. 10 x 65. Arrival of a new dress-mak er, Miss S.A. Collins, of Lapeer. J.S Harrington and family go to Midland W. A. Musters builds a new house. W.O. Bradford arrives from Ohio, and ocafes on Sec. 4, Town. 27. Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander. died on the 11th.

1885. Sid Claggett lost his cat. Born - to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mosher, a son. F. C. Hicks, visits his brother, G. H. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roffe, of Clyde, N.Y. arrive in Grayling. Miss Williams went to Mackinaw, to rusticate Death of infant child, of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Love. Masters goes fishing every day to give Cong. Fisher a chance to remove him. E. N. Salling, of Manis-tee, in town. John Staley and son of Caro, go down the river, fishing. No tidings of Sid's Kitten. Circus it towh, but was a gigantic fraud.

1886. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Benson son. Night crew at mill laid off. 116 Graylingites went to Bay City to visit Barnum's show. Dr. Roffee making his annual visit to sell lots. First Huckleberries sold by C. Frantz, and son of J. Staley go down the rive neer Pic Nic, at Portage Lake, adver-

1887.

Fred Culver spent Sunday at home. Good boy. C. C. French, of Blooms burg, Pa., the guest of J. Staley. F Hicks and W. A. Masters-caught four large Pickerel in School Section Lake. soning by which intelligent men can Mrs. Southworth of Coldwater, guest o Huckleberries shipped from Grayling. during one week. Two bears seen close to town, by Garret Meade. Collection taken up at Methodist church for Indian huckleberry pickers. Grayling Chapter, R.A.M. organized Pioneer pic nic advertised.

1888. R. Hanson and son visit Bay Citv. I. M. Silsby commences work on his addition to Court House. Messrs, F. Bell, E. Hartwick and M. Hanson returned from the Upper Peninsula, N.P. Olson's boy turned out to be a girl, Our mistake not his. J.L. Wild returned from a ten days trip to Dea troit. Father of Rev. James visiting him. Camp of Sons of Veterans or-A man named Newma knocked down and robbed close to town. Young people of Presbyterian church give their first social. Miss E. A. Culver purchases the property of M. J. Connine.

1889.

Huckleberries ten cents per quart C. W. Wight sells his meat market to son appointed administrators of estate

The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan,"

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THE EVENING NEWS,

DETROIT. 'Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

fleeces them.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J K, Merz, a

daughter. Mrs. N. Michelson returned from Bay View. Mrs. D. Trotter makes friends in Bay City, a visit, Pickerel, Hackleberries reported fine Mrs. J. Staley and daughter Mary went to Bay View. L. Fournier re turned from a trip to Detroit. Mrs. C. W. Smith and son visiting her parents in Flushing. Miss Lillie and Jennie Salling, of Manistee, guests of Mrs. N. P. Salling, Frank Bell, F. Culver and S. Odell go on a fishing excursion

1891. Miss Anna Clark went to Bay Vlew Mrs. Michelson and sons went to Bay View. Thor. Blornson went to Lewis ton to work for the Michelson & Han son Lumber Co. Mr and Mrs. Phelps go to their farm in Bay County, for a week. Mrs. A. H. Towsley goes to Flint, on a visit to her parents. A.H. Marsh engaged to deliver and receive express, by the Express Co. J. F. Kelley opens a Tin Swith Shop in the Mitchell building. W. Keough and wife, of Jonesville, guests of O. Palmer

1892. Mrs. Henry Bauman went to Ne gaunee on a visit. Misses Fannie and Mary Staley and Nora Masters go to Bay View. First load of hay for the season, brought \$15,00 per ton. Mrs. S. G. Taylor goes to Tawas. Miss Maggie Hanson and Miss Mamie Erb go to Bay View. Conductor Richards moves his family to Bay City. Miss McDougall returns to Canada from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Benkelman. Death of Mrs. Charlotte Spaulding, aged 53 years.

1893. H. Feldhauser returned from a visit to his Fatherland. Ice Cream Social at residence of J. C. Hanson, benefit of M.E. Church. Miss Elsa Butter went to Bay View. Rev. Taylor returned from Bay View. John Staley went to Bay View. Lieut. Hartwick and large party went down the Au Sable fishing, C. T. Jerome resumes former position in freight office. Death of G.W. Love, in his 73d year. Lightning struck barn of O. Palmer.

It looks as if either the United States of America or the American Railway Union would have to go -and. if that is the alternative, the United States will continue to do business a the old stand. - New York Press.

GOOD ADVICE.

Every patriotic citizen should give his personal effort and influence to increase the circulation of his home paper which teaches the American policy of Protection. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home paper is taken care of, why not subscribe for the AMERICAN ECONOMIST, published by the American Protective Tariff League? One of its correspondents says: "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political teacher in the United States."

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The new improved combination produces substantially a force feed; the se is quickly adjusted for heavy or light seeding, and the corn is separated with perfect uniformty. They are near, well finished and symetrical in their proportion. These planters are meeting with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COM-

ETITOR, Eyery PLANTER is guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. Call and see them Grayling, Michigan. O.PALMER

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18,'94. I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plows,

Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., than was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the

O. PALMER.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR. THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1894. LOCAL ITEMS.

Straw Hats at S., H. & Co's.

If you want any kind of a Bicycle call at Palmer's warehouse.

Eureka Garden Hose, for sale by S., H & Co.

E. N. Salling, Esq., of Manistee, was in town during the past week.

For tollet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans.

Mrs. D. M. Kueeland, of Lewiston was visiting friends in town, last week

Paint! Paint! Paint! at the store of S., H. and Co.

Jas. Woodburn and family are visit ing friends near Eston Rapids.

Miss Mary Staley returned from Caro, where she had been visiting with friends for the last two weeks.

Your Choice in Hats for Fifty Cents, at Cinggetts'.

Miss Matie De Waele came down from Grayling yesterday to reside with her parents. - Ros. News

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

J. Staley weut to Bay View last Sat urday to spend the Sabbath, with his family.

Dr. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch, will be here from the 16th until the

Great Hat Sale, at Claggetts' this week and next.

J. M. Jones and party returned from their trip down the river, last Friday J. M. brought back seven fair fish.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant.

J. Wilson Staley returned to Detroit. Monday, to resume his position in the

Building Material, all kinds at lowest prices, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

Remember the republican cancus next Saturday; and the County Convention the 28th.

A \$20.00 Bedroom Suit, for \$16, at Rraden and Forbes.

Prof. Benkleman thinks it fun enough to catch over 200 trout and gravling in two days.

Prepared Paints at prices you can all afford, at Braden & Forbes'.

Portage Lake and Higgins Lake presented considerable attraction to our young people, last Sunday. \$3.00 Hats for 50 Cents, at Clag-

getts'. They must be sold regardless If you want a floating spring-tooth

harrow. Palmer has the one that beats the world. Tramps entered the kitchen of A

Towsley's residence Monday morning and stole several loaves of bread. For School Supplies, Tablets, Pen-

cils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

G. L. Alexander Esq. and son went to Fontanelle Park, near Vanderbuilt, last Saturday, trouting.

A fine line of Umbrollas, just received at the store of S., H. &

by Wesley Shellenberger, started down a high-toned plug hat and sporting a the river for a weeks' fishing and rec-

Go to Claggetts' for your dry goods. Great reduction in prices to close out odds and ends.

Miss Lillie Salling, of Manistee, has been the guest of Mrs. N. P. Salling and other friends for the past two

Dr. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch, will be here from the 16th until the 23d.

Braden & Forbes will continue their sale of Fornitore, etc., at reduced rates, for ten days longer.

Hereafter no standing advertisments will be changed later than Tuesday and locals should all be handed in not later than Tuesday afternoon.

will give you bargains for the next Methodist church, on Wednesday eve-

J. Staley and party returned from their fishing trip. Friday, having caught over 300 fich, grayling and lan Church are still at loggerheads, trout. J S, says some people don't with the odds in favor of the inns. know how to fieb.

Gent's furnishing goods at cost, at Claggetts', to close them out. Don't

There were only 17 deaths in Bay City last June. This is the smallest number for any month in 10 years, and is less than one-balf the average rate.

W. Pringle went to Ann Arbor Tnesday morning to make arrangements for removing his inmity to that

shows a population of 6.930, eo ingan county, including the city, has 13 thek, we do know they will have t 971, an increase of 1965 - or 1890.

Pante below cost, at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson &

John Rasmusson was arrested Satorday on the charge of assault and battery, on the person of Nils Larson. A jury trial, on Tuesday, resulted in is acquittal.

There are six styles of plows at Palmer's warerooms, to select from, this season.

To close out their boys suits, S., H. & Co. offer them at half price.

An Ice Cream Social was given at the residence of Mrs. O. J. Bell. last vening by the Ladies' Aid Society of he M. E. Church,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

In all Wool Carpets, Braden and Forbes will give you some of the best bargains that can be obtained.

Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, will meet to-morrow afternoon, for work, at the residence of Mrs. Ches. Eickhoff.

Burglar Alarms, the finest Co. Go and see them.

Scarcity of reading matter and oth er shortcomings in the AVALANCHE this week, can be credited to general sickness of office force, and an uppre edented run of Job Work.

A 42 inch Top Extension Table, 3 teet in length, at 75 cts per foot, at Braden & Forbes'.

The air or something else has a pugnacious effect on our citizens. Last Monday there was another scrapping transportation to get rid of them. If match. Last week there were several of them. Keep quiet, gentleman!

Fresh Eggs and Butter, always on hand, at the store of S. H. & Co.

The House of Correction or the Reform School will be the destination of several young upstarts in Grayling if their parents do not soon apply a hick ory switch, where it will do the most

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Many items of interest are missed through not hearing of them in time for the paper. If you know of any, inform the editor, who will appreciate the kindness.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the best coffee in town, for 29 cents. You should try it.

All good loyal Republicans should make it a point to attend the caucuses in their respective townships and see that good men are selected as delegates to the coming county convention.

Antique Oak Polished Arm Rock er, Spring Seat, Silk Tapestry, for \$7,00, at Braden and Forbes'.

Chas. Silsby's little daughters discovered a swarm of bees hanging on a bush in the woods near their place the other day. They secured a box and, with the aid of their mother, hived them, and they are now doing nicely. -Ros. News.

All Wool Standard Weight Carpets at prices that will astonish you, at the Furniture Rooms of Braden and

Never judge a man by appearances. shabby old coat may contain a news-D. Trotter and wife, accompanied paper publisher, while a man wearing cane may be a delinquent subscriber.

> Why is the town using Sherwin. Williams' paint for all of their buildings? Easily explained. It is the best paint on the market, and is for sale by S., H. & Co.

> John Rasmusson was arrested on the charge of assault and battery on Adolph Delaire, last Friday, arraigned before Justice Woodburn, plead guilty and paid ten dollars and cost

22 x 28 German Beveled Plate Hardwood Suit, at \$16,00. Never had anything to equal it for \$20.00. Call and see them at B. & Fs'.

Miss Lulu Smith, a pupil of Mrs Nobles' School of elecution, of Detroit, Mich., will give a recital of Poems and Sketches, in the interest of the Ep-Braden & Forbes' want Cash and worth League of Grayling, at the ning, July 25, next. Admission 25 cents. Children under 12, 10 cents.

The two factions of the Presbyter-There is a rumor that a detachment of regulars from Bay City and Sagin aw are on the way to settle matters.

Early to bed and early to rise, mind vour buisness tell no lies, don't get drunk and deceive your wives, pay your debts and advertise, buy from men of enterprise, is the best advise under the skies.

Svan Peterson and Charles B. John son left Monday for Grayling, where they will be foined by several other friends and will then proceed to the Manustee river below Grayling on a The census of the city of Cheboygan fishing expedition. They will have some of their suntaies on ice and while grease over 1860 of 704. Cheboy- we do not think they will catch any good time. - Lawiston Journal.

goods at lower prices than purchasers House. ever expected to get them.

Sam'i, Hempstead purchased W. Pringle's residence and will move into it and become a resident on Peninsular Avenue.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale at this office.

Harry Evans was overcome with the beat last Tuesday, but is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johndro, of Bay City, father and mother of Mrs. A. L. Pond, are making her a visit.

A boy living with A. Slaight was selping load logs on a pair of wheels ast Monday, and in some way was thrown from the tongue, and the outer table of the skull fractured. His ondition is critical.

Henry Stephan is having great sport with rainbow trout at certain times of day. Last Sunday he caught three half pound ones at one cast, which he played for nearly eight rods before be could land them. Me says they beat the Au Sable into white caps. When not fishing he is giving attention to a things out. For sale by S., H. & fine garden. He sent up a peavine 4 ft. 8 in. long, in which was entwined a dozen fine trout. Thanks.

> Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award

A contingent of Coxey's organized ramps, to the number of about 400 passed through here last Friday night on a Michigan Central train. They had been for several days at Cheboygan, and that city arranged for their municipalities which become infected with these fellows would expend their noney in arms and ammunition to protest their property, and let the tramps work or starve it would very soon end the play, but so long as they are fed, they will tramp and thus be a menace to the people. We have no sympathy for them in any way,

S., H. & Co. guarantee the Shervin, Williams' paint to give perfect satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any house, free of charge, on which the paint should peel off or not give satisfaction. What better guarantee can be furnished.

The Century for July has several as ticles appropriate to this patriotic season. In "The Star-Spangle Banner, John C. Carpenter retells the history of the national hymn, and there is a portrait of Francis Scott Key and a facsimile of the poem, now published. it is believed, for the first time. Geo. Wharton Edwards, in the "Artists Adventures Series," contributes humorus narrative of the difficulties encountered by him while "Celebra ting the Fourth at Antwerp." A timely paper on the new cruisers, with particular reference to the Indian, of which there is a picture, is contributed by Albert Franklin Matthews under the title of . The Evolution of a Bat facts and figures, gives definiteness to the vague imagination of the uninstructed reader in regard to the great fighting-machines which are now being added to the navy.

Blaine To. Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that a caucus of the republican voters of Blains township, will be held at the schoolpurpose of electing delegates to the

The Census.

The following table, prepared at the office of the Secretary of State, will be our County was filled with lumber camps which if now here would add nearly a thansand to the total. There is a healthy growth in the actual set tlement of the county.

POPULATION. TOWNSHIPS. 1894. 1890, 1884 Ball 125 108 95 170 Beaver Creek, Blaine, Center Plains, .51 202 152 253 1,565 260 1,558

316 106 Maple Forest, 212 108 South Branch, 2,715 2,862 2,389

Grayling,

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

204

200

DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The New Boston Store will sell! Atlauta will build a \$8,000 Court

Dr. E. J. BUCK

Wishes to announce to the public of Grayling and vicinity, that he has opened an office in

EVANS' DRUG STORE and is prepared to answer day and night calls.

April 19, tf

Washington Alger's mother and hi brother's wife, Mrs. Ed. Alger, both of Grayling, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alger. - Lewiston Journal.

Republican Caucus.

The republican electors of Grayling township, will meet at the Town Hall Saturday Evening, July 21st, at 7:80 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the County Convention and for the purpose of attending to any other business that may properly come before it. By order of Commit C. T. JEROME.

M. E. BATES. CHAIRMAN. Secretary.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world fo Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and p. stively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box for sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

New Blacksmith Shop. I have opened a blacksmith shop i Frederic, where I am prepared to d all work in my line, in a workman-like manner, at living prices. Repairing woodwork or iron, promptly done. J. M. FRANCIS. 4w.Julv15

THE partnership heretofore existing between Sydney Clargett and William Pringle, under the firm name and style of Clargett & Pringle, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. S. S. Claggett continuing the business, and assuming all liabilities of the said firm, and all notes and accounts due the said firm will be collected by him. S. S. CLAGGETT, WM. PRINGLE.

Dated July 13th, 1894.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold. or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have you money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at L. Fournier's Drug Store.— Large size 50c and \$1.00.

Old platforms removed in a skillful manner, estimates of culmination furnished. On public view, the flaest collection of atrocities ever exhibited. Photogravure copies of the beautiful paintings. "The Sugar House and the White House," given to every paying visitor. Don't fail to take in the new McPherson Automatic Telegram Send er, the greatest wonder of the age. Also the Voorbees Talking Hat. Pro tle Ship." Mr. Matthews, by vivid tection guaranteed or money refunded. Pledges broken while you wait. Highest prices given for cast-off promises. Come early and see the Populist Wolf Show. No extra charge. Woolly Horse and Wild Ass Amusement Company, (Limited)

> Washington, D.C. P.S.-All obligations of this com pany will be promptly paid upon presentation on June 32d, 1909,-New York Sun (Dem.)

Cure for Headache.

County Convention, and to attend to such other business as may properly come before it.

By Order of Committee.

By Order of C influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation, Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tonic to convenient for future reference. It the bowels, and few cases long resist should be remembered that in 1890, the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents once. Large bottles only fift at L. FOURNIER's Drug Store.

The platform of the National Republican League, adopted at Denver. is a strong and clear-cut enunciation of Republican doctrine. It embraces protection for labor and capital, reciprocity, fair wages, opposition to corporation rule in the nation and in the state, gratitude to the Union veteran, sound money, with sliver on an equality with gold, practical civil service reform, and the assertion of American ideas in American affairs-a oreed that will meet the enthusiastic endorsement of Republicans everywhere -Rlade.

Notice to Owners of Horses.

YOU are hereby notified that at the Annual Township Meeting held in Annual Township Assents and I. 1894, a resolution was passed by a majority of voters present, prohibiting Horses from running at large in said Township, and unless the above recolution is complied with, the Township Board will see that the law is enforced.
By order of the Township Board, GEORGE COMER. TOWN CLERK.

June 28, 1894. Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

is the fruthful, starlling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harm-less fluthful and the local tributes the cost in trifling and the ran who wants to good and can's runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac," Sold by Lorasper & Fournisse. Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indison Sineral prings, Ind.

THERE IS NO SORCERY

In our ways of doing business. It is the straight legitimate way we have, that causes most people to have faith in our store, and become our customers.

Our customers have no fear of deceit when trading with us. Our customers know that we do not handle snide goods. Our customers know our stock at all times is the largest & best. Our oustomers know our styles are all the latest. Our oustomers know our prices are the lowest, and same to all. Our customers know a good thing, when they have it.

ARE YOU OUR CUSTOMER?

If not, try and become one; you will always be thankful for it.

IKE ROSENTHAL,

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH. TIME CARD, FRB, 11, 1894.

Leave Mack, City 7: 40 a.m; 1:20 p. m.

Arr. Grand R. pidastic p. m; 10:30 p. m; 6:15 a.m.

Kalamasoo 7:55 p. m; 1:25 a. m; 6:40 a.m.

Chicago 7:10 a.m; 7:10 a.m; 6:40 a.m.

7:40 a. m. Train daily ex. Sunday with Parlor Car to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex. Sunday with Parlor Car to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex. Sunday with Sieeping Car to Chicago via. Kalamazoo & Mich. Central Ry.
9:15 p.m. Sunday only.
Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South to 7:00 a. m., daily except Monday and 5:15 p. m.

ally.
For information apply to

C, L. LOCKWOOD. Grand Rapids

. H. ACCARD, Agent,

Dr. C. F. METCALF'S ROSE CREAM DENTIFRICE

Mackinaw City, Mich

A pleasant and useful preparation for cle teeth. Price 25 cents by mail. Addre DR. C. F. METCALF, DENTIST,

1468 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH, De. METCALF will visit GRAYLING one week every two months, Next trip, June 3d to 9th. Dr. Smith's office'

Michigan Central

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) The following is the time of the departure

GOING NORTH. 4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:06 P. M. Marquotte Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 8:05 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M.

GOING SOUTH. 12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 4:08 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. 12:16 A. M. New York Express; Daily, arrives Bay City 3:45 A. M. Detroit, 6:00 A. H. 2:49 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M.

O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.



BOSTOM.

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO.

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH FILERT'S WILD CHERRY " COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills all vegetable pill. Cures Sick Headach tipation, Dyspepsia, all Billious Ills an ders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowel

DougLAS

\$3 SHOE IS THE SEST. Best in the World. See descriptive advertise ment which appears in thi Take no Sabstitute. Insist on having W. L.

with name and price



The standard price of Victor Bicycles is \$125.00. No deviation, and Victor riders are guaranteed against cut rates during the current year.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

NEW YORK

For Sale by H. W. Evans.

DOUGLAS' SHOES,

J. M. JONES.

drive cream and the a hand a management and a summary and

DETROIT.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE
for the General Allments of Horses, Cattle, Hogs
and Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents disase and cures Coughs, Colds, Cold, Cold, Hidebound,
Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it for
Hog Cholera. Honest and reliable, in honest
packages; used and war ranted for over twenty
years. Everyone owning a horse or cattle shand
divelta trial. Made by Emmerr Proprietrany
Co., Chicago, Ill. Uncle Bam's Almanac and
Farmer Jones' Horse Deal mailed tree.

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Linkment for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothing use so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

$5.000~{ m REWARD!}$

the Circuit out for Gravford County is holden.

If PIRE SHERIEF will please areast every person.

A siftering with Rheumainm Neurasian and the present and all legal costs on the first pay and liver diseases and take them to the dring store of either Harry France Lorange & Fournier and county them, to hur a bottle of australian Blood Purifier, as that is the latest and grastest known Blood Purifier, it have fails to restore your health when used according to directions if you are troubled with Catarry, lary browned as australian Catarrh Cure. Physicians should prescribe the above remarkles as they are Novemables of all others. We guarantee a cure or morney refunded.

GREAT ABOURD ALLES WARNESS.

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.,

DR. WINCHELL'S

acidity will one printing in the was force said colic. Do not failing votices and and allow steepless mights when it is which your reach to cure your failed and asy your own strength.

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes destroy wome at remove them from the system of the property of the prop

For sale by H. W. Evans.

The County Fair

affords an excellent opportunity for the pick-pocket to get your watch. If you would be proof against his skill, be sure that the bow (or ring) is a

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, which are made of two plates of gold soldered to a plate of composition metal. Look equally as well as solid gold cases,

This wonderful bow is now fitted to th

and cost about half as much.

Guaranteed to wear 25 years. Always look for this frade mark. None genuine without it. Sold only through watch dealers. A watch date opener which makes a henged charm sent free on request.

KeystoneWatch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.

Mortgage Sale, DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sophia Webb, of Frederic, Crawford County Mich., to Lucy McRae, dated December 6, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1894, in Liber E of Mortgages, on page 17, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Fifty seven dollars and twenty-nine cents,

sum of Fifty seven dollars and twenty-nine cents, and an attorney is ree of Wenty dollars provided for in said mortigage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys sectured by said mortgage, or any partitive of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the Mili day of July, A. D. 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon, I shall sell at Public Anction, to the highest bidder, at the front duor of the Court Mothes in the village of Grayling that being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much there of a may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with a per cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of Twenty dollars covenanted for therely, they premises being described in said mortgage, with an attorney for and slide of Michigan, and known and of promises being described in the Village of Frederic, in the County of Grawford and Side of Michigan, and known and officers of the county of Grawford and Side of Michigan, and known and officers of the county of Grawford and Side of Michigan, and known and officers of the county of Grawford and Side of Michigan, and known and officers of the county of Grawford and Side of Michigan, and known and gray of the laud of John Q. Futnam, north and service of the county of Grawford west by and of James Orde west by and of James Orde west by and of James Orde west by the land of James Orde west by the land of James Orde west by and of James Orde west by the land of James Orde wes

Mortgage Sale.

Dated June 19th, 1994.
. O. Palmen.

35), ed April 24, 1894 LUCY MCRAE, PAYMER MORTGAGER. Attorney for Mortgages, April 26, w 13.

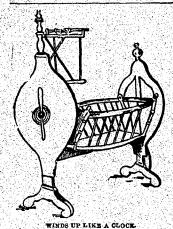
BABIES YELLAT THEM

SOME RIDICULOUS INVENTIONS FOR THEIR COMFORT.

Combined Cradle and Walker That Worked with a Spring—A Gaudy Jumper Designed to Imitate Trotting on Moth. er's Knees-Whirligig Croeper.

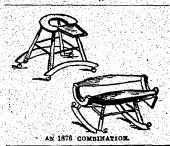
Many Have Been Patente

From the baby's point of view the inventor is a mighty mean man and anything but a benefactor to the human race. The numerous double, back-action, spring-lock contrivances plied up in the dingy corners of the Patent Office, every one of which it was intended should be palmed off



upon the infant as a substitute for a mother's arms, has prejudiced him against the man with an idea to exchange for an annuity, and he wants none of him or his. A baby wants no patent nurse, even if it may have soft pillows, filmsy canopy and music-

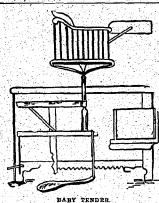
box attachment. For him the good. old-fashioned way is best, and when one of the crazy combinations is tried on him it is no wonder he kicks the with a pair of chubby little feet and yells the roof off the house. Jumpers, walkers, tenders, creepers, cradles, and several too complicated to belong to any special class are just a few of those things which have



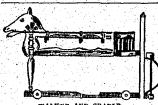
combined to make the baby's life s sore trial.

tirst American production, really the genesis of the cradle, was never patented, though it was used extensively in some portions of the country. This was the sugar trough, made and used at a time when the sturdy father was literally hewing a home out of the forest. A length of the maple tree, split in the center, stripped of its bark and hollowed out -that was all there was to it, but, crude as it was, it served the purpose and allowed the mother to attend to and allowed the mother to attend to other duties in this busy time of home-making. In spare moments, the father constructed a more elab-orate affair, box-shaped and fitted with roughly fashioned rockers, and then the trough was relegated to its former service of holding the sweet san from the sugar tree. At this stage the inventor got a firm hold on the idea, and it was no time at all until there were enough articles in this line to make two generations of babies miserable.

J. H. Brown, of New York, got an early start with his combined cradle



and walker. He abandoned the oldfashioned rocker and made his little machine work with a spring so it would go up and down with the motion, and noise too, perhaps, of a dump cart. It was only necessary to furnish it with wheels to make s walker out of it, not as good a one or nearly so handy as the ordinary chair. but it gave the inventor the chance to claim a dual virtue for his patent something essential in addition to an



WALKER AND CRADLE

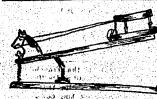
early start. Mr. Brown never tried it again, and if he ever had any more ideas along this same line he trained them into another channel before

they reached the patent stage.

J. H. Caldwell, of somewhere in
Massachusetts, came off second best with his jumper. He had an idea that the happiness of the average young American would be complete and the invention a decided success, if he could mechanically produce the tion of a mother's knee when she States, with total net assets of \$540; "trotting" her offspring. But it \$67,594. motion of a mother's knee when she

The Avalanche moders hobby and painted in gorgeous colors it couldn't sing a fullable grous colors in the state of t wasn't. Although fitted out like a or regite Mother Goose, and where is or results mother votes, and where its the pleasure of being bounced up and down if these are to be left out? Baby just looked at it and then cried, and this was the commencement of a boycott which made Caldwell's ven-

ture upprofitable. P. H. Hurd, out of the two or three hundred who were at that time regu-



a moraldwell's 105A

larly producing something that was larly producing something that was of no account, got clear off the track when he; patented his whirliging, which was supposed to teach the baby to creep, sind-later to walk. There was neverther bliggation in regard to intringement of this patent; its life was as short as that of a sand-fly, and it didn't take the inventor much longer than that to find out that the longer than that to find out that the million dollars or so which loomed up on the horizon the day he made application had taken wings.

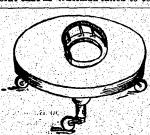
J. S. Brown, of Michigan, who, by the way, 13 no relative of the Brown of walker and cradle fame, had a similar experience with his baby tensimilar experience with his baby tender. It was a thrashing-machine
looking affair that worked with a
treadle and might have been constructed from the remains of a dilapidated feed-cutter, for all the
beauty and symmetry it combined,
but he got a patent on it. Any selfrespecting jugant would raise the
whole neighborhood if such a thing
were wheeled into his presence, siys
the Chicago, Exibune, and the irate the Chicago, Kribune, and the trate father would probably bunt for the inventor with a large double-barreled gun, so the is just as well, or better, for Brown No. 2 that the demand for his tender was exceedingly limited.

Along about this time the paragon



AM OLD PASSIONED CRADLE.

of the whole lot was born, but like its predecessors it vanished before any great number of people had an opportunity to test it and say swear words at the originator. It was all thought out in the Maine woods. In that country babies and dairies are unmistakable signs of thrift and E. Whitman couldn't understand why the cradle and churn should not be more closely affiliated, so he combined the two. 1t might have worked all right and the hand that rocked the cradle in addition to ruling the world could, at the same time, have carried on the more vulgar occupation of making nice prints of yellow butter for the huckster, only the cream was never ready to churn when the baby cried, and when the dasher was fitted in and everything ready in the manufacturing department the baby was invariably asleep or on its good behavior. This is the little point that R. Whitman failed to con-



H MERD'S PROPELLER

sider, so be buried his regrets and went; back to the plow, leaving a clear field.

As a usual thing when inventors find a clear field they tax their twenty-candle power ideas to covering the entire ground, so as to leave nothing for the man in their wake but lawsults. J. Erickson was one of these. He invented a baby-walker with a barrel-stave crib combination war-ranted to take all care and worry from a mother's mind—that is, providing the little monarch of the household would put up with it. But, the front door!" Mr. Caudie (sleep-like E. Whitman, he overlooked one ily)—"That's all right; he can't get important feature. The walker in. You know the latch-key's in my should have been adjustable for the own pocket!"—Truth. use of the father until the baby was large enough to push it around and reak all the bric-a-brac in the house.

Rabbite in Australia. Mr. Walter Dairymple Severn re-

cently delivered an illustrated lecture to a large audience at the Imperial Institute, London, on "The Rabbit Plague in Australia." The lecturer said it was at the period of the highest prosperity of Australia and New South Wales that a patri-otic gentleman thought it would be a good thing to import a few rabits into the colony, as they would serve for food and for sport.

He accordingly imported thice pairs of rabbits, and they were turned loose. It was not long before it was lound that the district in question had been transformed into a vigantic rabbit, warren. Indeed, it was dis-covered that a single pair of rabbits, underfavorable circumstances, would undersavorabe circumstances, would in three years have a progeny numbering 13,718,000. Sir Saul Samuel, in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, said the government of New South Wales had 1,800 schemes sent in when the £25,000 reward was offered, but none of them were really of a practical nature, and the reward was withdrawn.

Rubber Tires.

In the use of rubber thes for bicycles it must be borne in mind that no oil, varnish or grease should be allowed to touch them. Oil is an enemy to rubber. Care in this ieshould be had in applying the oil to bearings.

Vast Interests. Commissioner of Labor Wright reports that there are 5,833 building the man in the dock, and I says, 'He must have done comething or he States, with total net assets of 8540, wouldn't be there,' so I brings em

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAVINGS AND DO. INGS HERE AND THERE.

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Suppose Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and 10W. Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laughshle-The Week's Humor.

Let Us All Laugh THE more people try to put down liquor the more it seems to go to the head.—Yonkers Statesman.

Police Justice —"What's your business?" Culprit — "Machinist." Police Justice—"What precinct?"— Town Topics.

PEOPLE who thrust their private sosrow upon the world by using mourning envelopes should be arrested for blackmail.—Siftings.

PEOPLE who go to grand hotels have much to put up with; and they who ride in crowded street cars have to stan 1 a great deal.—Picayunc.

Isn't it about time to answer etter of Uncle John's from Saucenteecute Corners that he wrote you last December?—Philadelphia Call.

heiresses by foreign noblemen has a kind of louging for the dollar of the daddles in it—Philadelphia Times. BUB-"I hear they are going to call his roval niblets Gotham. Jr." Cub—"How's that?" Bub—"Because he's another new York."—Boston

Herald.

Tais marrying of rich American

Hushamp (very late from the club)

Hum! I told you not to sit up for
me. Wife (sweetly)—I didn't. I got

me. Wife (sweetly)—I didn't I got up to see the sun rise—New York Weekly.

"We have caught our defaulting book-keeper," said one merchant to good up, he's a sight with travianother. "Then he is now a spotted elin' roun' the world to see. Best of the groun', tail up, eyes squirtin' lightain', howlin' like a good up, he's a sight with travianother. "Then he is now a spotted elin' roun' the world to see. Best of the lighter and the good up, he's a sight with travianother. The lighter and the good up, he's a sight with travianother. adder," replied the latter.—Pittsburg dorg you ever see. Got a brain on Chronicle. dorg you ever see. Got a brain on him like Disraell, but he's got fleas. Chronicle.

Guine—Now, you will have to be careful: many a tourist has broken his neck at this spot. Gent (to his wife)—Augusta, you go first.—Spare

MRS. Powell-I have such an induigent husband! Mrs. Cameron (spitefully)—Yes, so Justin tells me; but he sometimes indulges too much, loesn't he?—Fun.

TEACHER — "Define 'unsophisticated.'" Bright Boy—" 'Unsophisticated means a boy wot thinks circus season raises the price of lemons."—Street and Smith's.

JILSON says he thinks a good many women are demanding the ballot with the idea that they are going to get curl-papers at the expense of the State.—Buffalo Courier.

THE first thing a man does when he finds that a counterfeit dollar has been passed on him is to study out something to spend it for immediately.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Effic (to auntie, who has been reading aloud stories from the Old as he was escorting the wit one night Testament)—"Yes, auntie, its a very to the Bedford Hotel, "up New nice book, but I think it's more fit street we met two or three drunken for boys."--Pall Mall Gazette.

"How," writes a distracted parent to this office. "shall I convince my daughter that the young man she goes with is a worthless rake?" Have the many them. At this office. "Have the many them. At this office." Have the many them. her marry him.—Atchison Globe. "This seems to be a genuine case of ouovant spirits." remarked the wreck-

er, as he hauled in the basket of champaign which had floated to shore from the sinking ship.—Buffalo Cou-"WHAT does a Welsh rarebit look like?" like?" "On a plate it is a symphony in A gold, but when you are asleep it is a five-eyed elephant with eight thyme." One evening Yates and Jerrold were at a ball, when Yates inquired: "Who is that man there, dancing with Mrs. Jerrold?" "God knows, my dear boy," Jerrold replied,

feet, all planted on your chest."-TRAMP (entering taxidermist's)—
"Do you stuff all kinds of animals
here?" Taxidermist—"Why was" Taxidermist—"Why, yes." looking around for an instant; "some here?" Taxidermist—"Why, yes." looking around for an instant; "some member of the Humane Society, I stuff me with a good dinner."—Harburgher and the suppose." A week before Jerrold died, Yates met him at dinner, where

LITTLE ETHEL—"I wish I had a also was Albert Smith, whose ennew doll." Mamma—"Your old doll gagement to the lady he afterward is as good as ever." Little Ethel— married was then rumored. The but the angels gave you n new baby."

"I've got a cold or something in my 'ead," was what the simple little chappie said. The summer girl, with roguishness denure, replied:
"Oh, it must be a cold, I'm sure."—
Boston Journal.

MRS. CAUDLE (in the dead of night) "John, I'm sure there's a burglar at the front door!" Mr. Caudle (sleep-

"WHAT is the cause of the commotion in the house across the way?" "I can't call any more to mind just "The son of the old gold-bug that at present. My wife knows a lot of lives there has swallowed a 10-cent snake stories, but I've forgoten 'em. silver piece and the old man is nearly By the way, though, I've got a regwild about it."-Judge.

Tue free and unlimited coinage of silver into ice cream, and soda water at the ratio of sixteen girls to one man seems to be the popular policy in this town about two hours after dinner.—Washington News.

EVELYN-"Do you think Mr. Blake could be so base as to propose to me for the sake of my money?" Phyllis "Heaven only knows. It is incredible what necessity will sometimes drive men to do."—Brooklyn Life.

We have noticed that though all husbands insist it will be all right to letting their wives know in advance. they grow mighty absent-minded when nearing the house.—Atchison Globe.

A LITTLE fellow had been scriously lectured by his mother and finally sent into the garden to find a switch with which he was to be punished. He returned soon and said: "I could not find a switch, mamma, but here's a stone you can throw at me."—Bos ton Gazette.

Inteligent Reasoning. A well-known lawyer on the circuit

in the North of England, curious to know how a certain juryman arrived at his verdict, meeting him one day, ventured to ask. "Well," roplied he, "I'm a plain man, and I like to be fair to every one. I don't go by what the witnesses say, and I don't go by what the judge says: but I looks at all in guilty."

LEPERS OF SIBERIA "Do you know, my friend," said the profound-looking min to the dumb-looking fellow, "do you know

Which Was Which?

"No," said the dumb-looking fel-

but no less deadly, agencies which antagonize our integral perpetuity?"

low.
"Are you not alarmed, then, my

and overthrow this glorious national

edifice which our fathers have build-

ed, and for which statesmen have wrought, and yeomen have tolled,

"No," sald the dumb-looking fel-

Just then a man came from the

rear platform, held out his hand to

the dumb-looking fellow, and said:

"Hullo, Jim! How's your dog?

"Gosh, Bill, you oughter see that dorg," said the man who looked dumb no longer. "You ought to see

him. There never wuz a dorg like

that dorg sence the fust dorg was built. He's got more sense than you

an' I an' this 'ere dood together."
And he pointed his thumb over his

shoulder toward the profound-looking

dorg you ever see. Got a brain on him like Disraell, but he's got fleas. Say, mister," and he addressed the profound-looking man, "do you know what will cure a dog of fleas?"

"No, sir," said the profound-look-

"No dorg-wash nor anythin' er that

"Not the slightest."
The train stopped here, and the

profound-looking stranger got out.
"Stupid clown!" said he to the
brakeman as he glanced at the man

of dogs. The man of dogs turned to his

Exquisite Witticisms

mund Yates graphically related that,

roisterers, one of whom, after tum-

day. Instantly Jerrold bent forward and addressed him: Straight on

young man; continue in the path you

are now oursuing and you can't fail

to come to them! It was to Peter Cunningham, mentioning his fond-ness for calves' feet, that Jerrold said Extremes meet! To Mrs. Al-

her hair had been turned gray by the application of some strong stim-ulant, he said: 'I know, essence of thyme.'" One evening Yates and fred Wigan, expressing her fear that

Byng, Yates told this anecdote: Byng once asked a guest at his own table: "How did you like that dish?" "It was very good." "Good,' sir? Of course it was good! Everything is good that comes to this table. I didn't ask you if it was good; I asked you if you liked it."

It Was Mathematical. Said a well-known recounter of snake stories the other day, by way

ular living curiosity down at my place. One day my eldest boy was sitting on a stool in the back yard,

doing his sums, and he couldn't get

'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was a little snake

curled up on his shoulder and look-ing at the slate. In four minutes he

had done all the sums. We've tamed

him, so he keeps all our accounts, and he is the quickest head at figures

you ever saw. He'll run up a column eight feet long in three seconds. I

wouldn't take a prize cow for him.

"What kind of a snake is he?" in-

"The neighbors call him an adder."
"Oh, yes," said the other, a little

disconcerted. "I've heard of the spe-

Counselor "Therefore."

Sergeant Kelly, a celebrity of the

Irish bar, had a remarkable habit of

drawing conclusions d rectly at vari-

ance with his premises, and was consequently nicknamed "Counselor Therefore." In court, on one occa-

Therefore." In court, on one occasion, he thus addressed the jury: "The case is so clear, gentlemen, that you can not possibly misunder-

stand it, and I should pay your un-

derstandings a very poor compliment

if I dwelt upon it for another mi-nute; therefore, I shall at once pro-ceed to explain it to you as minutely

Boby Carriages.

A baby carriage, designed especially for the use of those who live in

flats, which can be folded together.

so that one person can handly carry

it up and down stairs, is a New York

ies."—Chicago Times.

as possible."

of a wind-up to several:

Of Douglas Jerrold, the late Ed-

friend and said:

"Duffer, ain't he?"

"No, sir."
"No kind er plzen nor nothin'?"
"No, sir."

"Take no interest in dogs?"

ing stranger,
"Don't know any kind of 'intment

nor nothin' that'll kill 'em off?"

and patriots have died?"

"No," said the dumb-looking fel-

that there are tendencies at work in this country which, vampire-like, are sucking the life-blood of our institu-

tions? "No," said the dumb-looking fel-Brave Young English Lady Who En dured Untold Hardships to Alleviate the Misery of Russian Criminals-Noble Ex "Do you know that the artistic and withetic sense of our population is being strangled by a sordid and crass materialism?" ample of Extreme Unselfishness

All for Hamanity.

The world has never witnessed a low. "Do you mean to say," asked the nobler example of supreme unselfish-ness, unless it be the untiring labors of Father Damien among the lepers of Molokai, than that furnished by Miss Kate Marsden, the young Eng-lish woman who spent some time with the lepers of far-off Siberia. It profound-looking stranger, "that you are not aware of the baleful influences which are at work, the occult." person in a million pessesses to under-go the hardships she endured and the risk of life which she counted as nothing, and all this for a people who

were strangers to her.
Four years ago Miss Marsden be-came so interested in the stories of the horrible sufferings of the lepers of Siberia that



Princess of Wales, who wrote KATE MARSDEN to her sister, the Empress of Russia. The latter replied; expressing great pleasure if she could be of any use. It was ow-ing to her efforts that Miss Marsden secured written recommendations to all the authorities and officers of the country. She left England for Si-beria the latter part of 1890. When she reached St. Petersburg the Empress gave her a reception and pre-sented her with a large sum of money, to be used at her discre-

tion. She left Moscow for Siberia Feb. 1 1891, her objective point being Yakutsk, the extreme province of Eastern Siberia. She left the train at Slatust, and from there had to travel by sledge. She was on these sledges for mouths, traveling thousands of And then for a long time she used the tarantas wagons. She stopped at the different capitals in order to rest as well as to gain the assistance of the governors, churchmen and



CRAWLING TO HER HUT WITH BE

other influential persons and, through the recommendations which the Em press of Russia had given her, she was enabled to organize several col-lection committees and was assured

of substantial assistance. She reached Yakutsk in June, where official notices of her intended visit had preceded her. It is to Yakutsk that the Russian Government banishes the most dangerous criminals and it was here she found so many lepers compelled to live in the forests among such horrible surroundings as to occasion extreme suffering. The inhabitants refuse to have anything to do with the lepers, as they believe the disease is not only contagious but a direct curse of the devil. Nothing had been done to alleviate their suf-ferings or to assist them in any way before Miss Marsden's visit.

Looked Upon Death.
When she left Yakutsk to visit the lepers in that vicinity she was accompanied by fifteen men, comprising



FOR - LEPERS UNABLE

LEAVE THEIR BUTS farmers, soldiers, and state officers They took with them thirty horses and covered 1,800 miles before they made the rounds. The dangers and hardships of this unprecedented ride were of so incredible a nature that Miss Marsden carefully prepared official reports and affidavits in regard to them. Many a time she looked upon death in such appalling hideous ness as to haunt her for weeks and months. Worn out she persevered and visited the different groups of



BURIAL OF A LEPER

lepers, helping and consoling them with prom ses of lasting assistance. The heartrending scenes that she daily witnessed made her all the more determined to leave no stone unturned in bettering the lot of these unfortunates. She consulted with the officials who accompanied her in regard to the best location for her sheared a future colony, which should comprise to death.

cottages, hospitals, etc., and was enthusiastic in all that slie did as MISS KATE MARSDEN'S LABORS
AMONG THEM.

HIS KATE MARSDEN'S LABORS
AMONG THEM.

HIS HARDEN'S LABORS
AMONG THEM. the local governments of Eastern Siberia to alleviate their condition. The only assistance they had was given them by one of the men from the village who visited their locality once or twice a week. He never saw them, but left food in a certain place, to which the unfortunate creatures would crawl until they had secured it. Kate Marsden, after a short res

in which she was not by any means idle, as she arranged the plans for the different buildidgs and adopted measures for organization, started on her return trip in August. Of course, required a total self-forgetfulness the journey from Yakutsk to Moscow and a love of humanity that not one was as difficult to make as the one person in a million pessesses to under-from Moscow to Yakutsk, but with the indomitable courage so, characteristic of the woman she bore the hardships of the return trip. The receptions that she met with at dif-ferent places on the road were most gratifying. She conferred with the different committees, and everywhere large donations were made for her work. She accomplished what she had deemed impossible even in her determined to wildest expectations. When she reached England she received the hearty approval of Queen Vic-toria in a letter recommending her efforts and the work which she had accomplished and wished to ac-complish. This was the means of awakening a wider interest in her work throughout England, and nu-merous contributions came to her

> The Wonderful Gulf Stream, People who visit the east coast of

from all sides

Florida, and especially the Indian River and the Lake Worth region, often wonder why the climate of that section is so delightful at all times of the year and so different in almost every particular from what one would expect in those latitudes. The explanation is simple enough. The difference, between northern and semitropical Florida, apart from the latitudinal distance, is due to the elevation of the former and the distance from it of the Gulf stream. The waters of the Gulf of Mexico temper the immediate coast line. Their effect does not extend far in-land. The stream is pressed close to the east coast shore along Dade County by the Bahama banks. Atlantic steamships southward bound, to avoid the force of the current, stand in so near the shore that they can at some points be hailed from land. The Gulf stream is an old story, but it is a great fact. This vast, deep blue ocean river, a thousand times the volume of the Mississippi, is thirty miles wide, 2,000 feet deep, and has a velocity of five miles an hour the year round. The tempera-ture of the stream is eighty-four degrees, or nine degrees higher than the waters of the ocean through which it flows. The trade winds blowing nine-tenths of the time, winbowing nine-tentis or the time; whin-ter and summer from the eastward, bear the stratum of warm air formed by the Gulf stream, westward across the land. This is why the east coast is milder and more equable than the west coast in the same latitude. With the Gulf stream are found three other equalizing agencies—the trade other equalizing agencies—the trade winds, the Everglades, with a water surface preventing a land breeze, and the zone of high barometric press ure. The midsummer heat, that might otherwise be ninety-five de-

Nature's Laboratory.

The cream of tartar tree belongs

to the category of plants yielding ready made products. They are members of the genus "Adansonia." The height of the tree is from forty to eventy feet, while the top is over one hundred and eighty feet across. A Venetian who has left us the most ancient description of the tree, tells us that in 1454 he found one at the mouth of the Senegal with a circumference of one hundred and twelve feet. The tree is very disproportionate, as may be gathered from the fact that Gregory—after whom the Australian species is named—saw one eighty-five feet in circumference at a height of two feet from the ground. The acid is found in the farinacious pulp surrounding the seed, and has at all times been highly esteemed by travelers, who mix it with a little water in order to make a refreshing beverage. The bark of the tree contains a remarkably strong fiber which in some parts is made into ropes, in others woven into cloth. A bitter principle, to which the name of "Adansonin" has been given, is extracted from the bark. It appears in the white needles of a smell similar to the forces or continued from to that of alces or gentian, and is ex-tremely bitter in taste. It is interesting from the fact that it is the product known up to the present that has an antagonistic action to the Strophanthus arrow-poison, a a deadly poisonous seed used by the natives on the west and east coasts of Africa, to insure their arrows in flicting a fatal wound.

Good Alv cz. Sixty years ago the incumbent of church in Hull used to be called Vica Bromby. In appearance he was not unlike Socrates, and people did say that he was better acquainted with Seneca than with St. Paul.

Just after the passage of the first reform bill, in 1832, he preached a sermon in which he uttered thi wholesome Socratic passage:

"In these days we hear a great deal about reform." Let me give you a piece of advice: the best reform is to

make one person better. I need not say who the person may be." Tea from Africa In the colony of Natal tea continues to be largely grown in the coast districts, chiefly in Victoria County and the Lower Umzimkulu

division. The area under cultivation may be put down at about 2,200 acres. Frosts of '52.

On the night of June 11, 1852, there were heavy frosts all over New England, and in Livingston County, New York, 300 sheep that had been sheared a few days before were trozen

WILL BEAT THE WORLD. rge Vanderbilt's Princely Domain in

Near Asheville, N. C., is the estate of George Vanderbilt, named Bilt-more, on which he has spent already \$5,000,000, and which will cost as much more before it finished. The house, now only part finished, is probably the most magnificent private dwelling in the country. It is, built of Bedford stone on the model of a famous French chateau. been in process of building for three years, and at the present is not more than half completed. The largest room is the banqueting ball, with a ceiling sixty-five feet high, a salon as arge as an ordinary church, and a li-



The house brary somewhat larger. will be heated by open fire places, since Mr. Vanderbilt has a horror of steam, and these are placed in nearly every room. Adjoining the house is the stable, as beautifully built as any mansion on Fifth avenue. The in terior is finished in white enameled

brick, such as most persons are glad to have about their fireplaces. The grounds surrounding the house over whole miles, and are laid out with the greatest care and taste. Mr. Vanderbilt bought up homesteads for a long distance about to form a park. There is a little farm, however, of nine acres, worth per-haps \$45, that Mr. Vanderbilt cannot It belongs to an old negro

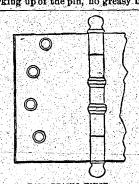


THAT VANDERBILT CANNOT BUY called Joshua Moore, and stands hali a mile from Mr. Vanderbilt's house, on a line with his front door. The millionaire has offered \$10,000 for these acres, but Moore says he doesn't mind having Vanderbilt for a neighbor, and refuses to sell his property.

BALL-BEARING HINGES.

They Reader the Door's Motlons Posi-

A ball-bearing door hinge? Why not? No squeaking of the door, no working up of the pin, no greasy butt

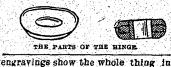


BALL-BEAING HINGE

coated with dust and lint, no wearing down of the butt and rubbing on the grees, is reduced to something like eighty-eight degrees. The midwinter chill, which might get down to thirty degrees, is warmed up to something like forty degrees.





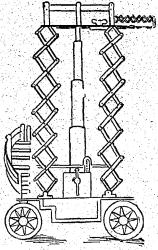


a nutshell. A is a steel plate washer, B the guide, C the cover, and D is the whole bearing washer placed between the two parts of the buck.

PORTABLE FIRE ESCAPE.

A Useful Invention Recently Patented by nn Albany Man.

The cut shows an extension fire escape recently patented by an Albany man. Its operation can readily be understood, consisting mainly of a duplex system of lazy tongs, which can be extended by the operation of



PORTABLE AND EXTENSION FIRE ESCAPE crank working in the toothed barak of the arrangement of tongs. The top is mounted by a platform, which extends to the side, and which is controiled by the tooth and crank

This Is Distressing.

It hosiers know what they are about, the feet of American woman are larger than they once were. Three dozen pairs of women's house used to be assorted as to sizes in this fashion: Six pairs No. 8; six, No. 81; twelve. No. 8; six, No. 91; six, No. 10. The No. 8's have now disappeared from among woman's sizes, and the number of larger sizes in three dozen pairs of hose has increased.

Hood's Pilis oure weadsone and indigestion.

THE HOSIERY WORLD UPSET.

Because of a Scratch on a Limb, Stockings change in Coton.

In Paris the cry has gone up: "No more black stockings!" and the shops in Paris, eager to please, and obedient to the veices of their fashionable customers, exhibit now heaps of silk and thread assiery, all of the same color, but infinitely varigated in shades, from the dark gray called steel gray to the palest dove that.

A few white articles are seen among

A few white articles are seen among The lot, and, away in a remote corner, a thousand pairs of black silk stockings, open-worked, as thin as the webs of the most artistic spiler, lovely, but disdained and snubbed by their friends of old, are given away almost for nothing.

nothing.

The reason of this sore disgrace is the illness of the Austrian Grand Duchess Marie Immaculee Clementine, who has mearly lost her leg; an insignificant sorstch near her ankle having been neglected, and simply covered by the silky net of her black stocking, got enflamed, and was declared polsoned; an abscess followed, and then same a transpolation imperial furs:

soned; an abscess followed, and then came a bremendous imperial fuss.

As soon as this was known in Paris the hesiety world was upset at once, and the limbs of beauty will display this summer all the shades of a cloudy

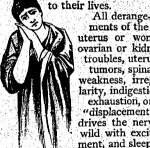
Watermelon Patch in Her Throat.

Uittle Addie Cunningham, of Fall River, has passed through a remarkable experience. On the leth of last September she was eating watermelon, when a seed lodged in her windpipe. She was seized with a terrible fit of coughing, and for weeks her life was despatred of. Physicians could do nothing for her, and she wasted away to a skeleton. She was seized with a terrible fit of coughing a few days ago, and the melon seed was thrown out. It was three times the registar size of the ordinary seed and contained a long sprout, which was evidently growing in her windpipe. She was immediately relieved, and can now breathe easily.

Women Must Sleep.

If they only could sleep eight hours every night and one hour every day -

Their freshness and beauty would continue to the end Years would be added



ovarian or kidney troubles, uterus tumors, spinal weakness, irregularity, indigestion, exhaustion, or "displacement," drives the nerves wild with excitement, and sleep is impossible.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound is the one sure remedy. It has saved thousands, and will save you. It strengthens the removes all pain, and you sleep like a child.



A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints,

CHOLERA MORBUS. INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tum-bler of water will in a few minutes cure Crampa, Epasme, Sour: Stomach, Nausea, Vorniting, Heart burn, sick Headache, Flatulency and all Bowel pains. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists

JUNIVERSITY \$ NOTRE DAME.



THE FIFTY-FIRST YEAR WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Classics, Letters, Science, Law, Civit and Mechan-loal Engineering. Thorough Preparatory and Cemmercial Courses.

And the demonstrate the collection of the acclesion that state will be received at special rates. St. Edward's Half, for boys under 13, St unique in the completeness of its equipment.

Catalogues sent free on application to

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igtions wanted to handle our grea asily adjusted to any machine, and sells on staht, or particulars write S. J. HEFFN KR. Peoris, lifeois. ANY Jamanes sent on receipt of 75 cents.



REALRURALREADING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

Method of Constructing a Special Building in Which to Evaporate Fruit-A Potate Planter That Can Be Mude for 82-

A Home-Made Fruit Evaporater. The process of evaporation is the cheanest known method of preserving indefinitely, for future use or for market, such fruits as raspberries, blackberries, cherries, apricots, plums, or apples, says the Orange Judd Farmer. In a season of plenty, it enables one to preserve in a con-densed and readily available form, fruit which would otherwise be sold at a low price, or allowed to decay. Some excellent forms of evaporators are upon the market, and may be obtained ready to set up for immediate been discovered within a few years use. However, when several acres of barries are to be evaporated, or fruit is evaporated for other parties, it is without being supplied with nitrogen



FIG. 1 .- EXTERIOR VIEW OF EVAPORATOR

for the purpose, and to a person skill ful with tools the expense need not be great. The exterior of a con-venient and cheap form of evaporator is shown in Fig. 1. This is large enough to evaporate 100 bushels of raspberries every twenty-four hours. The building is eight feet wide and twenty-two feet long. The sides and root may be simply boarded up and down or finished as elaborately as desired.

If possible, locate the fruit drying house upon a sidehill. Build the foundation wall at the end fartnest from the hill nearly five feet high. Make the side wails two feet thick which will give the enclosure a diam which will give the encourse a diam-eter of four feet. For a building of this size a common box cast-iron store, one foot square and two and a half feet long will, with dry wood for fuel, furnish all the heat necessary, but it requires almost constant attention, and the heat will not be Hence, if possible, put in uniform. one of the low-down, anthracite coal oase-burners.

An interior view of the evaporator is given in Fig. 2. The evaporator chutes are built directly over the furnace room, and their size should correspond to the size of the sieves o trays, the largest of which are four feet square. When these a e uni-formly covered with a bushel of berries each. it requires considerable strength to handle them quickly, as the little drop doors should not remain open longer than is absolutely necessary, lest too much heat escape. The drep doors, n. are five inches wide, and each space will admit two sieves. The strip to which the doors are hinged is one and a half inches

Two chutes are shown in the ske ch. Often three are erected side by side. The wire for a four-foot square sieve of the best galvanized



scribes a potato planter which is very simple, and yet does its work completely. It consists of a frame an be bought for price of old iron. Wheels with a r.m of cogs are pre-

pent something the shape of a cora be spread anart (the two being first



HOMEMADE POTATO PLANTER

riveted together) so as to allow the otate to pass through to the ground. This shoe is supported by four braces riveted to the shoe and bolted on opposite sides of the frame, thus allow-

ing it to swing.

The chain, which can be taken up or let out at will, pulls the shoe and also regulates the depth of planting. The driver sits on the box, which should hold at least one bushel. The box is raised above the axle. thus allowing room for the driver's feet, and makes it easier dropping. The marker is adjustable and can be ranged to either side without get-

ting off.

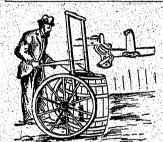
bolts needed will depond upon the distance apart that you wish to plant. New fasten a spring on the frame so that it will touch these bolts, and the dropper is told just when to drop. Anyone who can handle tools fairly well can build this dropper. It will cost not to ex

How Plants Get Nitrogen.

Nitrogen is the most valuable element of fertility in soil, is the most abundant one in nature and is about hardest one to get in a form available for plant food. The air we breathe is about four-fifths nitrogen, the other fifth being oxygen. In breathing we use the oxygen and distard the nitrogen. Pure oxygen would be too st ong, and we should be killed by breathing: it, and nitro-gen has been regarded as merely a diluting material. All attempts to secure this nitrogen from the air in a shape in which it would be available for plant food have falled, but it has rest to put up a building especially if supplied with phosphoric acid and potash. It is now believed that the plants get their supply at atmospheric nitrogen through the jagency of bacteria or microbes very low forms of life, certain varieties of which are found where leguninous plants have been grown. Whe her this be true or not, it is certain that crops of any of the leguminous plants plowed under when in full bloom will fertilize the soil and enable it to produce good crops sconer and cheaper than any known agency. For this reason those who own

arms which are at all sterile in the North should grow clovers, and those in the South should grow cow peas. The study of farm chemistry is a very interesting one, and we hope to interest our readers in it in a series of articles concerning the myst ries of "green th ags growing" which we shall publish in future numbers.— American Farmer.

tords a universally needed conven-



ience, the journal mentioned gave an illustrated description of an arrangement made in the West:

As will be seen, the books can be placed on any barrel. All the opera-tor has to do is to back up his wheels and "catch on." It is a great convenience in hauling heavy barrels.

I am satisfied that but few farmers know the importance of thinning. They seem to think nothing needs thinning but corn. One bought some aspherries of me and said: "Come look at my vines and tell me what is the matter with them; they are a good kind but won't bear." Ilonked and saw at once I said: "How many staiks have you in each hill?"
He laughed and said about forty. I "What is the use of carrying your brains around with you if you don't use them?" There are ten strawberry plants whe e there should

the futur. If the farmer has a grassy corn field at husking time he cannot expect he cats to be a full Wheels with a r.in of cogs are precrop with the grass choking them
The shoe is made of quarter inch
out, nor will his wheat be better,
steel, eight inches wide at heel and
while his timethy and clover will be
tapering off narrower, and is cut or a failure. He will wonder why, but which was very largely attended, and

HALF a teaspoonful of sugar scattered over a dying fire is better than kerosene, and has no element of dan-

THERE is no reason why every farmer should not keep bees. Honey costs nothing, and is a valuable product considering the price it usually brings in comparison with the small expense incurred in its production.

A DAIRY writer says you had better begin dairying with two cows and a strong desire to thoroughly learn the business than with ten cows and a confident feeling that you can succeed as well as old hands in the busi-

An apple prower thinks that ! setting an orchard we should get such apples as are best sulted to our soil and climate, and are in demand in the markets, and not fill our

rings and between two cogs, then the conditions, in which case no germ-tap put on tight. The number of killing process is called for

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

RUDYARD KIPLING told the St. James

A MOVEMENT has been begun to present a well-bound copy of the Bible in Japanese to each one of the 60,000 native physicians in Japan. It is proposed that these Bibles shall be given by the medical men of America and England.

Under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, all persons in the acquired territory who were regarded as citizens of Mexico were considered to become citizens of the United States, and thus many people of many tribes in Mexico, Arizona and California are

don't know what you will do." The jury disagreed.

RECENTLY an article went the rounds of the papers to the effect that children and uneducated work-ingmen do not use more than five or six hundred words in communicating with their fellows. An intelligent lady who had a bright child of seven determined to test the truth of this by writing down the different words used by the child in one month, and she proved that the statement was wrong, by exhibiting nearly eleven hundred words which the child had used, and used understandingly.

THERE are more working days in the year of the American workman than of any other save the Hungarian. The latter works 312 days in the year, and thus has almost no Barrel Cart.

Some time ago a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker told about his barrel on wheels, which he used for carrying swill and slops from the Ritchen door. As a harrel cart after than the English, 41 days more than the working year of the Russian, and from 6 to 18 tords a maiversally needed conventions to the English, 41 days more than the working year of the Carrenge of the Carrenge

The foreign population in Japan according to the "Revue Francaise du Japon," amounted on December 81, 1898, to 9,080 persons, of whom 6,780 were males and 2,300 females. 6.780 were males and 2,300 temales. They belonged to the following nationalities: China, 5,540; England, 1,460; United States, 700; Germany, 415; France, 350; Portugal, 150; Holland, 80; Russia, 70; Switzerland, 70; Denmark, 55; Austria, 45; Italy, 40; divers, 55. As it is seen, the Chinese element is the most considerable; and still the anti-foreign parameter. erable; and still the anti-foreign party which has caused recently two dissolutions of the Chambers in Japan never mentions the Chinese in its attacks, which are reserved sively to foreign residents of Euro-

FARMER SCHUETTE, of Chester, Ill. who recently took unto himself a charming wife, thought he could not afford to lose a litter of fine pigs, whose mother died and left them helpless orphans, so the two young economists constructed a pig-feeder—a trough with ten holes in it, one for each little grunter, and bottles with nipples attached, to fit, nipple down, through the openings. It required but little coaxing to teach the piggies where and how to obtain their lasteal nourishment almost as naturally as before the demise of their maternal parent. It is quite an amusing sight to watch the porcine babies when feeding time comes fighting over the choice of position, and grunting with satisfac-tion when their sides puff out as they

sieves, from which it is readily shoveled into bags, boxes, or other receptacles. This room should be well
lighted, and racks may be placed
along the walls for holding picking
trays, baskets and other things when
I. N. Frye in the Ohio Farmer describes a potato planter which is
solved, for when cultivating the
scribes a potato planter which is
series, from which it is readily shovthin my crop as I ought has taken
more nerve than anything I have undetaken on the farm.—W. L. An
detaken on the farm of the least that
detaken on the farm.—W. L. An
detaken on the farm and dovated that head of
the least that
detaken on the farm and to a pound to a pound and a half of
feathers yearly. stop until all grass and weeds are destroyed, for when cultivating the corn is the time to the corn is creasing, and the handling of the enormous multitude of animals is an undertaking requiring both judg-ment and force.

it will be the result of not cultivating is regarded as a success by its protive part was not forgotten. The proper way to serve food and the art table garniture were illustrated with rare skill. Cooking appliances see that in kitchen appliances the French not only lead, but are away out of sight to the front.

and clubs. When the contess characters it was discovered that the men and dog were badly wounded and the panther was dead.

LETING alone in his comfortable little home at North Fairfield, Huron Courty, Ohio, is James Williams, the The plan for getting the potatoes the proper distance apart is quite simple also. A short-piece of fence wile with a ring bent on each end is bent down over the rim of the cognition wheel; a bolt is placed through the rings and between two down then the continuous and between two down the rings and between two down the rings and between two down the rings and between two down then the continuous and between two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings and between two down the rings and between two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have when two down the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have the rings are represented by his neighbors. They have about its place to his feet. The wheels are about four is about in intropy and is about in inches in diameter, and are strapped able to do a good day's work and is to his feet like skates. They have two his feet where the conwere a peaceful and industrious tribe, entific American.

their habits being good as a rule. Next to them in strength were the Delawares, who lived near the Wyan-Gazette the other day that he lives dottes, the Senacas and Ottawas fol-on the borders of "the great pie belt lowing. Not long ago "Uncle Jim" made a large bow, which he uses with and across Northern New York." dangerous weapon it must have been in the hands of the savages of old. Williams, so far as known, is the only living being who can fluently speak the language of the Wyandottes. Some of his reminiscences are fully corroborated in local and other historical works. Williams draws a pension on account of the death of his son, who fell in the civil war.

WESTERN KANSAS is being steadily drained of its population of farmers In 1888 twenty-two counties contained 102,669 people, and to-day the total is only 54,668. The exodus has legally citizens.

This is how a Kentucky Judge charged the jury the other day: "It you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you, your verdict will be for the plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant scounsel has told you, you will give a verdict for the defendant. But it you are like me, and don't believe what either of them said, I don't know what you will do." The erto have parched the farmer's wheat will then do him service as an agency in irrigating his lands. The agriculturist has not been the only loser, however, All along the branch lines of the Sante Fe; Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific railroads are decayed towns that once were full of promise and even aspired to greatness. In the boom times many buildings were put up and wide avenues were laid out. Some of the buildings have never had a tenant, and others were soon abandoned. On the wide streets there is no traffic worth the name. ELECTRICAL cars that run on rails are

not at all novel in America; but we have no cars in use that run on ordinary roads, propelled by electricity. Such carriages are getting to be quite common in England, where they are known as "Pickford vans." ward appearance these vans look very much like old style omnibusses, ex-that there are no horses. The drivers are expert in managing them, and even on crowded streets they can than the Russian, and from 6 to 18 and even on crowded streets they can days more than the working year of any other European country. It is noteworthy that even newly arrived immigrants keep American holidays.

The foreign population in Japan according to the "Revue Francaise du Japen," amounted on December new set may be substituted in a few minutes. The van is lighted by elec-tricity, and in the winter season it can be heated by the same means. The speed is controlled by a switch and when going at the rate of ten or more miles an hour it can be brought to a stop in less time and a shorter distance than if drawn by horses. The driver's left hand holds the switch, and in his right hand is the steering apparatus, the latter ena-bling him to make short turns and go in any direction he chooses. The cost of running one of these electrical vans, with a power equal to two horses, is about four cents a mile, and the batteries have sufficient power to continue from thirty to forty miles without recharging.

THE wild camel in the Arizona desert, supposed to be the survival of an army experiment, has been written about a good deal, and there seems to be strong foundation for the report that these beasts are occasionally seen, like ghosts, on the line of the horizon. The story that a small flock of ostriches are running wild in the Mojave desert, in Southern California, has an air of greater probability, for several exeriments in domesticating the South African bird have been made on the Pacific coast, and are still being tried. The wild birds were origindon't use them?" Inere are to strawberry plants whe e there should be one as a rule. One good, thrifty, well-formed blackberry or raspberry stalk is worth a dozen over-crowded, briftless, limbless ones, I one planted a big potato whole to get big notatoes and not a big hill rull of little potatoes. It would have been addition to the usual State divisions and the same if I had planted a big potatoes should be thankful that they forms in rolls of different widths. A long box about one foot deep will prove convenient to throw the exapperated fruit into direct from the sieves, from which it is readily show, eled into bars, boxes, or other recepted into bars, boxes, or other reception.

The position, and grunting with as they box an enterprising breeder, who did not take the precaution to build his winter yre, O, or 2500 factors and mouter the boxes, high enough. One morning the force, and were never again to take the precaution to build his prove content in the Goyern-ment should be thankful

nia, returned to their camp one evening, when they were attracted by the fierce barking of their dog, who had scared a panther into a tree. Each hunter had four shots left. One succeeded in breaking the panther's leg, but failed to bring him to the ground; the other then fired all his ammunition without doing seri-ous damage to the fierce creature in his corn mo e thoroughly, especially moters. America has already had a the tree. As the animal was still at the last working. It is economy to pay harvest wares at the last working the last working and beliat working to pay harvest wares at the last working rather than miss having done in the exhibition at the Palais a running noose in a largit or the fierce creature in the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they strong and defiant, and the hunters did in Paris. Cooked foods were a specialty in the exhibition at the Palais a running noose in a largit or the fierce creature in the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, but they are the tree. As the animal was still number of food expositions, and the tree are the tre the tree. As the animal was still strong and defiant, and the hunters did alty in the exhibition at the Palas de l'Industrie, and visitors had an oppirtunity of witnessing the pre-paration by skilled cooks of dishes the roast beef of old England to the most delicate of French dessents. The most delicate of French dessents the roast beef of lead to slip the noose over the creation and the cooking. The raw material and the cooking ure's head. But at every attempt were, of course, the principal features the panther knocked the pole aside of this unique fair, but the decora-tive part was not forgotten. The saw another chance, and slipped the noose over the animal's broken leg. pulling it tight. This done, he climbed down the tree, and with the which the skill. Cooking appliances is simbed down the tree, and with the below of the conceit out of American visitors who prids themselves on the mechanical was a cyclone of panther, dog, men prids themselves on the mechanical was a cyclone of panther, dog, men ingenuity of their countrymen, to and clubs. When the contest ended,

Foot Bicycles.

An ingenious inventor has provided last living member of the once pow-himself with a pair of bicycles for erful Wyandotte tribe of Indians. He his feet. The wheels are about four numbered 700, owning and operating ler states, and the owner moves along farms on the upper Sandusky. They

Take no Substitute for Royal Baking Powder. It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

BERMUDA'S COLORING.

The Blue Berninds the Traveler of the Mediterraneau at Its Eest.

The attention of the traveler is at first attracted by the colors of the water as he approprietes had and in the innumerable baye and inner sounds, says Harper's Magazine. The blue reminds him of the Mediterraneau, where the Mediterraneau is let its best, but among the Islands the blue changes to emerald as vivid assibelly best, but among the Islands the blue changes to Tyrian purple, to a bleading of purple if he looks across any wide stretch of it there is an irlesson the phenomenance as shimmering of shifting solors like changeable slik, only the follors seem marre solid, and one tablets whether they are sky reflections wind not solid colors of the bottomiscen (through the transparent water. For they water at a great depth is absolutely gransparent. On the castern coast, of Sicily, below Taormina, are seen just such wonderful colors along the shore, just such sparkling blue in the single stand adventure, with suggestions of treasure worked along the coast in the galleys of Phenician and Greek voyagers.

It is here difficult to believe that emerside as vivide as their oper ring, to Tyrian purple, to a blooding of purple and marcon in the shallow bays, while if he looks across any wide stretch of it there is an iridescent appearance, a shimmering of shifting colors like changeable silk, only the colors seem more solid, and only the colors seem more solid, and only the colors seem more solid, and only the colors seem they are sky reflections what not solid colors of the bottomiseem (through the transparent water. For the water at a great depth is absolutely gransparent. On the castern posse, of. Skilly, below Taormina, are seen just such wonderful colors along the shore just such sparkling blue in the sum and there it is associated with specific romance and adventure with suggestions of treasure wrecked along the coast in the galleys of Phankism and freek voyagers.

ure wrocked along the coast in the galleys of Phenician and Greek voyagers.

It is here difficult to believe that these brilliant colora are not inherent in the water, and the fancy is quickened by some of the fight that sport in these harcyon seas! Ohe 'M' these is the angel fish that arid coat in form, of a cerulean blue, with through streamers edged with yellow; apparently one of the happiest, say he is one of the mist graceful, of all martine inhabitants. Another is the parrot fish, a larger animal, se called from his colors of green and brown, who moves about vigorously with his long fine that imitate in their motion the stroke and recover of the Yale b atcrew. His head is brown, his back is vivid green in shining scale; and his tail is brown again, with fine shadings of green. He knows that he is one-of the handsomest of awimming things.

Far from the Madding Crev This is what many a nerveus sufferer wisher himself every day. But there will soon be no necessity to forsake the busy sibeit some-what noisy-scenes of metropolitan life, if the nervous invalid will begin, and persist in the use of, Hostetter's Stemack Bitters, which will speedily bring relief to a week and over strung nervous system. Day by day th body somires viger through the influence of this reliable tonic, and in the vitality which this reliable tonic, and is the visualty which it diffuses though the system the nerves con-spicuously share. Sleep, appetite, digestion— all these are promoted by this popular in-rigorant, and if they are, who can doubt that the acquisition of health and nerve quietude will be speedy and complete? Constipation olliousness, malaria, nausea, sea atekness and cramps in the stemach yield to this rem

Denmark's Remarkable Jewels. Denmark's Remarkable Jewels.
The most remarkable crown jewels and silverware are to be found in Denmark, accountry not generally regarded as exceptionally wealthy. They are the result of 300 years' collection and resemble nothing that can be seen anywhere else. Part of the throne itself consists of three solid silver tions, life-size, and in the charcel of the royal chapel there are solid silver statues of the twelve apostles. There is also an equestrian statue in solid silver of King Christian IX., mounted on horseback, with groups on the base representing the various arts and industries which go to make Denmark prosperous. The go to make Denmark prosperous. The country has been reduced in area and importance by various wars, but the royal dignity has remained unimpaired and is in many respects greater than that of monarchs of very much larger

paid her own way.—New York Morning Journal.

How Dand Jan : Are Treated There are no undertakers in Japan.
When a person dies it, is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him in a coffin and bury him, and the mournable in the coffin and bury him, and the mournable in the coffin and bury him. ing does not begin until after burial.

A PEARL-LIKE purity of color, closely resembling the enchantment of early twilight; thur was, her complexion made radiant by Glend's Science Made.

IGNORANCE should, be peremptorily challenged at every post.

of people who what the havelide Hotel and Sergical Lestiants, as Buffalo, N. K., are many who are sunt there, by those whe have always, from personal experience, learned of the great Triumph in Oppracy attree surgery achieved by this Surgeons at these hands institution. Little heroic, or carting surgery is found necessary. For instance, TUMORS Overlag, Nivesal (Ularian) and proceeding others, are removed by Electrolysis and other conservative means and thereby the perils, of nathing operation avoided.

woolded.

PILE TUMORS, heaveouse large. Patchall work to wool, are permanerally sensed without pain or resortionite kinds.

RUPTURE or Breach citizent the kinds and the cutred without the kinds and the cutred without the kinds and though pain. Trusces can be thereon away!

STONE in the Bladder, so meeting bow to the cutred and as fell reimbed, pediaversale, work of the cutred and as fell reimbed, pediaversale without contains.

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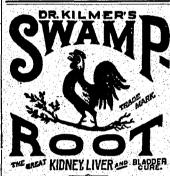
An Armless Nimrod.

When Traveling.
Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, ze it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading diuggists, Manufactured by the Callfornia Fig Syrup Co. only. fornia Fig Syrup Co. only.

What Sense Is in This? One of the oldest families in Virginia, a branch of which resides in Brooklyn, have for generations spelled their surname Enroughty, but they pronounce it Darby. Another family name in Virginia is that of Taliaferro, which is pronounced Toliver.

Hall's Catarrh Curo Is taken internally. Price 75 cents

Average Bostonese Avoirdupois. The average weight of 20,000 men and women weighed at Boston was: Men. 141‡ pounds; women, 124‡ pounds.



The Spring Tonic

La Grippe

Impure Blood

General Weakness constitution all run down, loss of ambition and appetite, nervousness, tired and sleepless. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size. DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. \$5. CORDOVAN.

4 350 FINE CALES KANGAROD \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$250 \$2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE. 12.11.75 BOYSCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES.
13.1250 12.11.75
BEST DONGOLA

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W. L. DOUGLAS,
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You an savo money by wearing the
W. L. Douglas 83.00 Shoe.
Heennee, we are the largest manufacturers of
this gradeof shoes in the world, and guarantee their
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which proteet you against high prices and
the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom
work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities.
We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for
the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can



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ting in hundreds of cases.

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Dr. J. H. MoLean's LIYER AND KIDNEY BALM ONE DOLLAR
A ROTTLE.
The pairless remedy for diseases of the liver, kidneys and urinary organs.

infectional by THE DR. J. M. MCLEAN MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

se to Go from Cores-Express Cuach Held Up-Oklahoma Citizens Angry at the Rock Island-Toledo Hotel Blown Up

Shoots Down a Dekon Dancers.

A gay throng of dancers at Landmessor's Summor Garden at Hazelton, Pa. was thrown into the wildest panic Saturday inght by an Italian, who, for revonge, shot down a dozen persons. Five bullets were fired into a crowd of fifty young men and women by Glovans Perns, who narrowly secaped death at the hands of the angry men. B The revengeful son of Italy fired five bullets in rapid succession into the crowd, and about a dozen persons were hit by the leaden missiles, and several of the wounded dropped to the floor. Women screamed and the men shouted to sach other to lynch the Italian. They

into the crowd, and about a dozen persons were hit by the leaden missiles, and several of the wounded dropped to the floor. Women acreamed and the men shouted to each other to lyach the Italian. They made a rush for him, but Perna darted from the pavilion and field down the street.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Raview of Trade says:

When circumstances are duly weighed the strength and soundness of business in this country are amazing. With the second city in the country in the hands of a lawless and murderous mob, besides many other cities and fowns, with railway traffic almost entirely stopped over the vast area between Toledo and the Pacific, with Presidential proclamations declaring the existence of an insurrection and the passionate answer ordering half a million men to stop work, with a prolonged strike of coal miners not fully ended in many States, and with differences between the House and Senate on the tariff question so wide that duties affecting mining and manufactures cannot be anticipated, industries and trade nevertheless went on with sublime confidence that the people and their government would soon restore order. The shrinkars of business and the depression of values have been unexpectedly small, the failures relatively few and unimportant, and there are even signs in some industries of actual progress toward recovery from previous troubles.

BIG EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Thieves Scoure \$11,600 Belonging to the United Smelting Company.
The Great Northwestern Express Company was robbed of \$11,600 at Wickes, Mont. pany was robbed of \$11,600 at Wickes, Mont, Friday morning. The money stolen belongs to the United Smelting Company, and was for use in paying off employes of the Altamine, near Wickes. It was sent through Bach, Cory & Ca. because their store at Wickes furnishes miners with supplies and buys their time checks. Bobbers interested. cepted the express wagon, held up the driver, took out the safe containing the orive, took out the sare containing the money, put if into their wagon and made off to the hills. Every man within a radi-us of ten miles is out hunting for the robbers and it seems impossible that they can escape.

GAS EXPLOSION STARTS A FIRE. P. H. Dougherty Thrown from a Window

of a Toledo Hotel. A terrific explosion startled the vicinity of the Haron House, Toledo, Ohio, two squares from the castom house, Friday morning, Gas had accumulated in the basement, and when the kitchen fires were ignited the gas exploded, tearing the lower cart of the hullding the places. part of the building to pieces. The guests were thrown from their beds. P. H. Dougharty was thrown out of a window. His erty was thrown out of a window. His daughter selzed an infant and swung from a third-story window into a tree and thence to the ground, saving the child's life. Many leaped from windows. The fire department stopped the flames after \$1,000 lamps but her deep

lamage had been done. BLOWING UP BRIDGES.

mans Destroying Rock Island Rail-

road Property.

The people of Enid and Pond Creek, O. The people of Enid and Pond Creek, O. T. feelin, that their last peaceful resort was gone, have arisen in arms and are attempting by force to secure recognition of their towns by the Bock Island Railway Company. The news that the company had virtually triumphed in the case of Enid vs. The Bock Island in the Supreme Court Thursday was a signal for the let-ting loose of pent-up excitement and in-dignation and the beginning of actual vio-lence by many who had heretofore been conservative and moderate. The road re-fused to stop trains at the towns.

Japan Is In for War.

A dispatch to the London Standard from Berlin states that the North German Ga. early espouse the building of the cauti-zette, a semiofficial organ, commenting But he has several objections to the upon British mediation in the Chinese. bill as it was reported from the Jananese dispute regarding Corea, says Berlin states that the North German Gaupon British mediation in the Chinese-Janances dispute regarding Corea, says that such mediation does not necessarily mean a settlement of the question, as it is perfectly clear that Japan wants to profit by the troubles to push the Chinese out of the peninsula. It is a warlike symptom that Japan lately not only chartered transports but bought them at any price as the chartered ships must be resto In order to avoid a breach of neutrality.

Dillon Divorce Case Sent Back,

At Ottawa, Ont., the Dillon divorce case At Ottawa. Ont, the Dilion divorce case was killed for this session by being thrown back to committee. The disposition of the House was to kill the bill on the grounds of collusion. James Dilion is the son of a French countresiding in Montreal

Prescher Named for Governor Preacher Named for Governor.
The New Hampshire Prohibition State
Convention nominated Rev. D. C. Knowles,
Tressurer of Tilton Feminary, for Governor, and Dr. Edgar L. Carr, of Pittefield, and David Heald, of Nilford, for Congress: A feature of the platform is qualified indorsement of woman suffrag

Cuts His Throat with a Bazor. Frank Schoenlaub, deed clerk in the County Recorder's office at Cincinnati, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a rator. His associates say that he bad been despondent for several days.

Mrs. Brunswick Refuses 83,0

Mrs. Brunswick, widow of Marshal Bruns wick, who was killed by an electric car July 1, has been tendered \$3,000 to settle her damage claim against the Hammond, East Chicago and Whiting Electric Com-pany, but will accept nothing less than

Whirled to Death on a Shaft. Whirled to Death on a Shaft.

At Zanesville, Ohlo, Walter Wortman, fireman at Jones' sewer pipe factory, got caught in a belt. He was drawn up to the shaft, which is eighteen inches above the floor, and whiteld around at the rate of 100 revolutions a minute. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. He was 25 care old and unpusied. years old and unmarried.

The Mary S. Ames Is Lost.
The American bark Mary S. Ames, Capt.
Knowles, bound from Samarang, Java,
for Delagon Hay. South Afclos, has been
abandoned at the in a sinking condition. veral members of the crow were saved Several members of the cros and landed at Mangatelotra.

THE COMPANIES MUST PAY.

If They Keep Bringing Immigrants Here Who Are Detained. Herman Stump, Superlatendent of Im-inigration, has addressed to the attorneys inigration, has addressed to the attorneys of the steamship companies a letter in which he says that their communication addressed to John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Trensury, on the subject of maintenance of immigrants, has been referred to him for reply. He says the question raised is no longer an open one, having been settled by numerous official communications, which he quotes. He adds: "The various steamship companies have herestore acculesced.

VILLAINOUS MARKSMANSHIP

He was hotly pursued by a crowd of men who knocked him down and purmeical him to go the his way through the crowd and research the Italian and hurried him to jail. The crowd followed, but he was put safely behind the prison bars. Perna was held under \$1,000 bail for trial. None of the wounded are in a serious condition.

SHOWS TRADE SOUND.

Withstands the Effect of Both Strikes and Tariff Talk.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Raview of Trade says: Illinois Militiamen Kill Two Women as of the crowd for the purpose of scaring them, and shot Mrs. Glennon, who was them, and shot Mrs. Gleonon, who was standing in her own yard. Miss James was seated at the organ, in her house. Jennings fired three times into a crowd that was jeering him. The fire was returned with the above result. Some railroad men who were bystanders carried him to a doctor's office. From there he was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital. GOLD RESERVE INCREASING.

The Tide Seems to Have Turned an Money Flows Into the Treasury at the close of business Monday was \$121,-503,222, of which \$64,241,405 was gold reserve. This is an increase in the cash balance since June 27 of nearly \$7,500,000, and an increas in the gold reserve since June 25 of nearly \$2,250,gold reserve since June 25 of nearly 22,230,000. The Treasury officials are greatly encouraged at the seeming cessation of the
gold-export movement and the great increase in internal revenue receipts, and
are very confident that these conditions,
added to the probable early passage of
the new tariff bill, will result in a large
lugrasse of the cash bulence and the conincrease of the cash balance and the gold

SUGAR TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Published Testimony Taken by the Com mittee Covers 623 Pages. mittee Covers 622 Pages.

After some unavoidable delay, the complete testimony taken by the Senate sugar trust investigating committee has been printed complete, together with all the reports made at the various stages of the investigation and a complete index made by Harry Smith, clerk of the committee.

The testimony covers 622 negative the committee. The testimony covers 622 pages and the index, giving a synopsis of testimony containing a complete reference to proceedings, thirty-two pages.

Sultan's City Rocks.

Bultan's City Rocks.

Two violent earthquake shocks were felt at Constantinople Tuesday. Each shock lasted about twenty seconds. The inhabitants were greatly alarmed, and fied from their houses in anticipation of further and more serious disturbances. The earthquake shocks did much damage to the city. All the public offices, the banks and the bourse have been closed. Two disustrous fires occurred and telegraphic communication was interrupted. The disturbance was undulatory and the course followed was from east to west. Another shock occurred at a quarter past four and considerably more damage was done. Numerous cracks are to be seen in four and considerably more damage was done. Numerous cracks are to be seen in the walls of the Ottoman Bank and other buildings. Several houses fell at Stamboul. In Galata the shock was severe and the near quays were reduced to a ruin. The shock was felt in its full severity in all the villages bordering on the Boaphorus and the Sea of Marmora. Most of the buildings in these places suffered damage, and a number of houses were ruined completely. number of houses were ruined completely The people have sought shelter in the fields The people have sought shelter in the fields outside the villages. It is believed that fifty persons have lost their lives, and that the number of injured far exceeds that figure. The loss to property will be very large. There have also been severe shocks of earthquake in Smyrna, the Island of Sclo and in the Dardauelles.

Too Large a Bonus Even if the Nicaragua canal bill should pass the house it would find considerable opposition in the Senate. Senator Dolph, a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, was one of the men who pending in the Senate. He is in favor of Government aid and Government control of the canal, but is not satisfied with the provision in the bills which give the company \$7.000.000 of paid-up stock, and thinks it is too large a bonus, besides the payment to the company in United States. bonds, equivalent to cash, for all that it has expended on the work. He says that the company is also allowed to take up and cancel its outstanding bonds and stock. cancel its outstanding bonds and stock, although the money it has expended is represented by such bonds. Eenator Dolph says that the payment of the \$7,-000,000 is a bonus to the company for the concessions it has from Nicaragua, and considering the present conditions of the company and the work on the canal he thinks it is much too large.

Th	10	Natio	nal Game.	4.1	
The clubs of	f.	the N	ational and	We	tern
Leagues stand					
		3 .011	One in the Ca	, LU	Prou-
ship race:			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	. 9	
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Minn'p'lis .34	81	.523	Detroit 7	37	.42
Kansas C'y.33	81	.016	Milwa'keo .14	41	. 254

directory. And well she may, for it establishes her standing beyond any shadow of a doubt as the metropolis of America. The new directory contains 1,725 solid pages of names, beginning with Alfred Q Abacock and ending with that good old name Michael Zywicki—product of the Green Isle and fair Poland. The entire beckerentias 2,225 names, not counting the book contains 2,282 pages, not counting the book contains 2,282 pages, not counting the advertising inserts. The volume is one-fourth larger than any other similar publication in the United States. Upon each page are to be found an average of 300 names. The total number of pages of living names being 1,725, it is a simple mathematical proposition to show a total of 517,500 names. The New York directory, just out, contains 587,411 names. Chicagons allege that in the town down by just out, contains B87,411 names. Chicagons allege that in the town down by Barthold's statue of liberty they multiply the consus names by five to arrive at what they are pleased to denominate a "conservative estimate" of population. With ultra conservatism, and possibly animated by a charitable consideration for poor old New York, the publishers of the Chicago directory in estimating the local population make the ratio less than 3%. Computing the population the same way New York does, Chicago would have 2,587, 600 people within the corporate limits. In the following julcy little table some comparisons between Chicago and New York are given:

				- A -			icago
D	atio		Ohica		37	York.	Yer
		•				917.063	650.44
4%	to 1		2,328.	720	- 1	743,399	85,85
	to 1		2,070,	000	1	,549,644	520,85
373	to 1	•••••	1,811,	20 0	: , <u>}</u>	355,968	455,26
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ARBITRATION AT LAST.

President Cleveland Takes the Matter i Hand for Investigation. Hand for Investigation.
It was officially announced at the White
House Thursday night that the President
will appoint a commission, by the authortry given him by the arbitration act of
1888, to investigate the labor troubles a

Chicago and elsewhere and report to the President and Congress This determination on the part of the President was arrived at after an inthe President was arrived at atter an in-terview with Secretary-Treasurer Rayes of the Knights of Labor, McGuire and French of the executive committee, and Mr. Schoenfaber, who were introduced to the President by Senator Kyle, and who came Bearing, researching from the Academy President by fenator Kyle, and who came bearing credentials from the American Railway Union, the Pullman employes, and several labor organization. This action of the President is regarded by labor leaders as a vindication of their cause, and gives them great satisfaction. Assurance is given that the investigation will touch not only upon the attitude of the railroads but also upon the Pullman Company. Pullman employes, and Pullman pany, Pullman employes, and Pullmar

MORRED THE WORKERS

Ore Dock Strikers Drive Out New Men a

Ashtabula Harbor. Ohlo, advices say:

Ashtabula Harbor, Ohlo, advices say:
Work was commenced on all of the ore and
coal docks on the Pennsylvania side of the
river Thursday morning, but had not been
in progress over half an hour before a mob of 600 strikers from the Lake Shore side, who had decided not to return to work, who had decided not to return to work, marched on to the docks and by threat compelled the men at work to cease their labors. Picks, shovels, and tools of every kind were thrown into the river, and a riot was only avoided by the Pennsylvania men leaving the boats. Not a stroke of work is now being done on any of the docks, and prospects of resumption are farther off than at any time since the strike was inaugurated. strike was inaugurated.

HUNDREDS OF HOUSES BURN.

Big Fire in Hungary Attended with Loss of Life.

of Life.

Four hundred houses were destroyed by dre at Lovete, Hungary. Six persons perished and a large number of families have been rendered destitute. A purty of peasants at Brojance discovered a man in the ict of setting fire to a barn. They beat aim until he was insensible and then three him into the flames. He was burned to death. It is supposed that he was the au-thor of several other fires which had oc-curred in the neighborhood recently.

NOT TO PRODUCE MESSAGES.

Postal Telegraph Managers Directed Ignore Order of Federal Court.
Charles E Randall, manager of the dad, Col, acting under instructions from peadquarters, has ignored a summons to produce in the United States Court at Denproduce in the United States Court at Denver files of all messages received or sent pertaining to the strike. He has been instructed not to go to Denver unless arrested, and not to produce the messages no matter what comes.

TO TAKE PULLMAN'S PLACE.

St. Louis Corporation Organized to Build Palace Cars on 85,000,000 Capital. A company is being formed by capital-ists in St. Louis to take the place of the Pullman Palace Car Company. That phase of the business is not announced, but it is of the business is not announced, but it is understood that the trouble involving the Pullman concern has hastened the organi-zution. The capital stock of the St. Louis concern is to be \$5,000,000 and the com-pany is to be called the Continental Palce Car Company.

Fined a Millionaire for Assault. John Cook, of Elkhart, Ind., and a mill-lonaire, was fined \$16.72 for assault and attery on Charles, Krender, a newshoy, who charged him five cents for a daily paper.

Camden Wants the Pullman Shops.
The Board of Trade of Camden, N. J., has been asked to negotiate with the Pullman Palace Car Company to locate in that city if it intends to remove its works.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.

Concessions it has from Nicaragua and considering the present conditions of the company and the work on the canal he thinks it is much too large. The Chicks of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the championship race: NATIONAL LEAGUE. Per Bestion	000,000 is a bonus to the company for the	CATTLE-Common to Prime \$3 50 @ 5 00 p
Company and the work on the canal he thinks it is much too large. The National Game. National Game. Per W. L. cent. Beatimor. 46 22 616 Cleveland. 34 29 540 Battimor. 46 22 616 Cleveland. 34 29 540 Battimor. 46 21 616 Cleveland. 34 29 540 Battimor. 46 21 616 Cleveland. 34 29 540 Battimor. 46 21 616 Cleveland. 34 29 540 Britishorg. 39 24 62 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		Hods-Shipping Grades 4 00 @ 5 50
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The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the champion ship race: WATIONAL LEAGUE. Per	The National Game.	BUTTER—Choice Creamery 1750 185
Ship race: WATTONIL LEAGUE Por W. L. cent. Post	The clubs of the National and Western	POTATOES-New per brl. 3 60 62 4 25
Ship race: WATTONIL LEAGUE Por W. L. cent. Post		INDIANAPOLIS.
### Section		CATTLE-Shipping 200 @ 4 75 D
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New York	Beston46 22 .678 Cleveland .34 29 .540	OATS-No. 2 White 47 @ 47%
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WESTERN LEGIS. W. L. cent. Storx City. 3. 19. 666 Grd Rapidast 35. 470 Teledo 57 24. 667 Indian plast 35. 470 Teledo 57 24. 670 Teledo 57 247 Tel	Philadelp's35 27 .676 Louisville 20 45 308	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 55 @ 58 V
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Minip 7 18. 34 81 £23 Detroit. 7 37 £27 Manaso 7 23	Toledo 87 24 .697 Indian'p'lis31 85 .470	Hogs 4 00 @ 5 50 8
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A SONG OF HER.

Would life have one joy to hiess sweet! without this golden tress? Could there be a rose to shine Redder than these lips of thine? Golden tresses, gleam for me! Lips-a rose for my lips bel

Beams a light in any skies Brighter—levelier than thine eyes? Could there be a dove's dim breast Softer than this hand carequed? Dearest eyes, still brightly shine! White hand, keep this kiss of minel -[Atlanta Constitution

A Promise Under Stress

The Comtesse de Moncley-who will soon change her name, as you shall see—is one of the most delictious widows imaginable, and also one of the cleverest I have ever met. From the very first day she knew precisely how to avoid any exaggeration that could be considered bad taste in the expression of her sorrow, without falling into the other extreme and making those who saw her in her widow's weeds think she must wear red satin under her crape.

Early in April she had quietly left her Paris spartment, where no male visitor had set foot since her husband's death, and it was only by accident that, a week later, I discovered the address she had so carefully concealed from everyone. It was "Sycamore Villa, Chantilly," On the first of May there might have been seen to arrive at a little bit of a house, situated at a convenient distance from Sycamore Villa, sev eral trunks, an English cart and pony, a saddle horse, a bull-terrier, two servants, and a man bordering

on thirty. That man was myself.

I hasten to add that, in this circumstance, I acted solely at my own risk and peril, without authorization, any right whatever, and with no other motive than my love—my profound love—to prompt me to hope that my change of domicile would not be a dead loss. Ah, well-nothing venture, noth ing win. And what did I venture? The Salon, the May fetes, the Grand Prix, the mob in the Allee des Poteaux, a few balls—what were they in comparison with the charge of 6 most attractive neighborhood? 1 28ve known men to cross the seas end spend fortunes to follow to the ends of the world adventuresses whose whole body was not worth the tip of Mme. de Moncley's little

Clarisse's pretty anger when I pre sented myself at her house, on the day of my arrival, was my first de-lightful recompense. In spite of her grand air, I saw that she was touched, and I doubt if ever lover experienced so much pleasure in being shown the door by a pretty woman. She took her time about it, too, and only pushed me into the street after a only pushed me into the street after a regulation phillippic, to which I list-ened very humbly, replying only so much as was necessary to lengthen the lecture, which concluded in these "And now do me the favor to re

turn to Paris. The train leaves in an hour."

"An hour!" I objected, timidly. "That is hardly time to ship two horses and a carriage and throw up a lease

"What is this!" she cried. "A what is this! She tried. A lease! You have presumed to—go, sir! What audacity! A lease! And, if you please, where is your house?" "A long distance from here," I hastened to reply; "at the other end of the forest. I am sure it must have

taken me fully three-quarters of an hour to come here." To be precise, it had taken me

about five minutes. "To think," she exclaimed. "what a poor woman, deprived of her pro-tector, is exposed to! You would not have dared to do this if my hus-band were still alive. And to think that he considered you his best friend!

"He has never had any cause to complain," I murmured. "Let us talk together of him."
"Never!"

"Then let us talk of ourselves, that will be better still." This suggestion shocked her so that This suggestion shocked her so that it took me a long time to calm her. Finally, she did not wish to let me go without having sworn never to set foot in her house again. It is need-less to say that it took helf as need-les foot in her house again. It is need-less to say that it took half an hour to persuade me to make this promise ou ha-ast said it." to persuade me to make this promise -which I broke the next morning and as often as possible.

I pass over the months that folowed, merely declaring that in this vale of tears there is no more happy lot than that of such an unhappy lover as I was. Clarisse had the most adorable way of annihilating me with a look from her blue eyes—eyes that were intended for quite another purose than annihilating—whenever she saw that I was going to fall on my knees before her, and I must coness she saw it at least ten times dur ng every visit I made her, still in de pite of her express prohibition.

The day she left off crape I profited by the occasion—naturally enough, t seems to me—to propose myself in set terms as a candidate to succeed poor Charles. That evening, it was June evening, and the acacias made the most of the power which certain regetables possess of intoxicating one with their perfume—that evening her hand reached for the bell. Claisse did not threaten this time, she acted. I saw that I was on the point of being put out by her servants— who consisted of an old woman who had been her nurse, and whom I ould have bowled over with a breath However, it was no time for airy per siflage. Without waiting for Nancy to seize me by the collar, I took my nat and fled.

When day broke I had not closed again to myself:

'Heaven grant that the little ho tel in the Avenue Friedland is still for sale! We would be so comfort-

In spite of this I was no further advanced when September came, the last month of my lease. I was no ast month of my lease. longer shown the door when I suggested my candidacy, but Clarisse talked of something else. Between

ourselves, I would rather she rung apologize," I said. "But, frankly, the bell, for I divined that she was it is not astonishing that I should

"My dear friend, you do not displease me; quite the contrary. But you must confess that, in the solitude of Charlilly I have scarcely had opportunity to enjoy my widow-hood. Let me see if it is really worthy of its reputation. In a year sayed. We had been hunting all or two we can talk of your affair." day near Greil but ne sone were worthy of its reputation. In a year sayed. We had been hunting all or two we can talk of your affair." day near Creil, but, no sconer were In a year or two! Pretty and charming as she was, Clarisse would developed and the animal began to

have a score of adorers around her. and adorers around the woman one wants to marry are like flies in the milk; they may do no great harm, but they certainly do not improve the milk.

the milk.

Early in September Mme. de Moncley informed me one day that she was going to Paris on the morrow to have a look at her apartment.

"At eight in the evening, as I do not wish to be seen. I shall send

Nancy in the afternoon to prepare my room. Ah, poor Paris!"
She no longer said "Poor Charles!"
I admit that this "Poor Paris!"

made me much more uneasy.

The next evening, at eight o'clock, the doors of the express train, which stops hardly a minute, were already closed. Clarisse had not appeared. She reached the station just as the bell rang.
"Quick, hurry up, madame!" cried

the railroad official.
"Hurry!" I repeated, opening a

compartment at random and helping

But instead of getting in, she fell back, almost fainting, in my arms. Here is what she had seen, and I, too, had seen over her shoulder: The seats of the compartment were unoccupied, and three men, perched like monkeys on the back of the seats, held to their shoulders three guns, whereof the barrels shone in the lamp-light like cannons. One of them, as we opened the door, had shouted in a terrible voice: "Don't come in,

I had closed the door so quickly that we had not heard the end of the sentence. Then Clarisse and I bundled ourselves into the next compartment without quite knowing what we were doing. The train was already under way. We were alone. Mme. under way. de Moncley seemed half dead with fear, and I must confess I was violently shaken. 'Did you see them?" she cried.

"What can be happening in that compartment? They are going to fight—to kill each other! What terrible tragedy is to be enacted right beside us? "I don't understand it at all." I

replied. "Only one explanation seems possible to me. They are hunters who have suddenly gone crazy. Otherwise, why should they climb upon the seats? If they simply wanted to kill each other, they could do it without all that gymnastics."
"No," suggested Clarisse, "it

some dreadful American kind of duel. In such a case, it seems, they climb up on anything they can find. But why didn't they stop them at Chan tilly?

The train itself scarcely stopped there."

"Did you hear how they called out 'Don't come in!'? The wretches, they don't want to be disturbed while they are killing themselves. Goodness! Just listen!"

The fusillade had commenced right beside us. Several gun-shots had sounded dominated by a shrill, pier-cing cry, which still rings in my ears. Then a deathly silence ensued; they were all dead, however bad shots they

might have been. Though we were making about fifty maturally, but which all can acquire. miles an hour at the time, I made What can the sick eat, how should it ready to get out upon the step and be prepared, and how served? are find out what was going on in our neighbor's compartment. As I lowered the window two arms seized me and a voice broken with anguish—to but which sounded very sweet, just take a course in a training-school

For she had said it. Poor Charle was distanced now. She had said the sweet words: "I love you."

A prey to emotions bordering on the hysterical, Clarisse sobbed and clung to me with all her strength, though I had not the faintest desire to in trude on the massacre next door. As for me. I was very much occupied

just then.

That is why, early the next morning, I hurried to my lawyer to speak to him about the little hotel in the Avenue Friedland, which was still for sale, but thank fortune, is now no longer in the market. Decorators and furnishers are at work in it, and when January comes, you will see it occupied by a certain young couple that I know of.

But let us not anticipate. When the train pulled into the city, my companion and I had quite forgotten our neighbors, or what was left of them; but now the authorities must be informed and the bodies removed. I had jumped out and was looking for a sergeant de ville, when I beheld the door of the famous compartment open and the three hunter calmly descend from it, carrying, rolled up in a rug, an inert mass which looked as if it might be the body of a young child. Without an instant's hesitation, I seized one of the assassins by the collar. "Scoundrel!" I cried. "What

my cyes; not that the situation seemed desperate, for I had learned to
read Clarisse's eyes. But, all night
long I had repeated over and over ple at our backs. It is only my poor ple at our backs. It is only my poor

dog."
"Dog!" I repeated, indignant at the man's coolness. "Come, come, you cannot deceive me. I saw it all." My captive, whom I still held by the collar, opened a corner of the rug and showed me a setter's muzzle with flecks of foam on it dappled with blood. I dropped my hold on the man's collar in the greatest confusion."

onfusion."
One half the population of Mexico "Really, I scarcely know how to are full-blooded Indians.

have been crouching on the seats of the carriage

snap at us. To attempt to put the beast out was to tempt death, and there was nothing for it but for us there was nothing for it but for us to climb up on the seats and shoot the dog. We were not able to do so until after we left Chantilly, for the poor brute had taken refuge under the seat. Finally, by calling it, I persuaded it to put its head out, and then we shot it. I tell you, it's a trip I shall not soon forget."

"Nor shall I," I replied, and I reiolned. Clarisse, who was waiting

was going to this have a look at her apartment.
"I sincerely hope," she added, in a severe tone, "that you do not think of accompanying me."
"How can you suggest such a thing?" said I, with apparent submission. "You leave at—"
"I do of the assassins."
"I do of the assassins.

of the assassins.
"Well, then," she said, making a little face when I had told her story, "that doesn't count. I take back what I said."

But at the same time she softly queezed my arm with her own, and saw in her eyes that "that" did 'count."-[From the French, in the Argonaut.

Boon to South Africa

"The secretary bird of South Afri-'says Eli T. Wilson, of Washing-'feeds upon rats, mice, lizards, ton, "feeds upon rats, mice, lizards, etc., but is especially fond of snakes. So valuable are its services that the white settlers levy a heavy fine on any one who kills one of these birds. Its name, secretary, was suggested by the fact that the large feathers projecting from the apex of the head suggested a clerk with several quill pens stuck behind his ears. It is about four feet in height, and its mawlike bill is a formidable weapon, capable

Blessed indeed is that household that knows not sickness and requires no nursing; but this is a blessing that in the natural course of events cannot continue. There are many women, excellent housekeepers in other respects, who know nothing about nurs ing or earing for the sick. Trained nurses are not always desirable, even when they can be afforded, and so we call attention to the fact that in this call attention to the fact that in this day of practical training some knowledge of nursing should be a part of every girl's education.

In acquiring knowledge that will be of value in the sick room, it is not necessary that anatomy, physiology and materia medica should be stud-

ied, though it will be conceded that some knowledge of these subjects may be of great use. The care of the sick, particularly when they are weak or petulant is in itself a most valua-ble art, and one which some have

the same—gasped behind me:

'Philip, if you love me, do not go! will be of great use in this work.

Few persons appreciate the value d profit of this common flower. By many it is regarded a nuisance, and yet its cultivation will pay largely more than cotton and grown at much less cost. An acre of land planted about twenty inches apart will yield an average of eighty bushels of seed, the oil from which will produce about 150 gallons. The oil cake is a valuable food for live stock. The oil is said to be equal to olive oil, is superior to linseed oil for painting in spreading and drying qualities. The stalks having lang. trong fibers, make superior The green leaves are very nutritious as stock food and the young flower cups very palatable to man. Machin ery for expressing the oil is easily obtainable and inexpensive. Bees have a perfect "Fonanzo" in a sunflower patch, and the seed is very valuable for poultry as an egg producer. The sunflower is independent weather and persists in growing under the most unfavorable conditions.-[Atlanta Constitution.

Big Guns for Business Only.

People always expect a big ship to free her biggest guns on saluting. Big guns take big charges, which means big money. Consequently vessels use their secondary batteries, six-pounders and small ordnance when firing ers and small ordinance when hing for politeness, and reserve their big guns for business. Moreover the life of these big guns is limited, a few hundred discharges exhausting their vitality and making them dangerous to those who serve them.—[Boston Transcript.

A Buddhist priest in Sigm recently deluded many of his people into the belief that he could make them invulnerable by tattooing. One of the viotims gave a test of his charm by placing the muzzle of a loaded gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger with his toe. Usual result.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital - What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Considered

The Senate and House.

In the Senate Monday Mr. Peffor offered a resolution providing: 1. That all public functions ought to be exercised through public agents. 2. That all interstate railroads ought to be fought under one control. 2. That all conl beds ought to be owned and worked by the Government. 4. That all money used by the people ought to be supplied only by the Government. of the United States, and that the rate of interest ought to be uniform in all States. 3. That all revenues of the Government ought to be raised by taxes on real estate. The resolution went over without action or comment. The navy appropriation bill was passed, as was also a House bill to amend the law relative to mining claims. Mr. Blackburn announced the death of Representative Marcus C Lisie, of Kentucky, and after the adoption of the customary resolutions the Senate adjourned. Monday was District of Columbia day in the House, and a bill to provide for an immediate revision and equalization of real estate values in the District was taken up for consideration. Most of the afternoon was spent on this bill, which was finally passed.

In the Senate the railroad strike was The Senate and House

tion. Most of the arterioon was spent on this bill, which was finally passed.

In the Senate the railroad strike was discussed and the postoffice appropriation bill was passed. The House passed a bill opening the Uncompanyre and Ulntah Indian reservations in Utah, allotting lands in severalty to the Indians and restoring about 3,000,000 acres to the public domain. Most of the day was devoted to debate on a bill extending the act of 1890, declaring lands granted to railroads not then constructed forfeited to the government, so as to forfeit the lands of railways whose roads were not completed within the time spectfall in the land grants. It excluded from the operation of the act, however, lands acquired in good faith by purchase from railways, confirming such titles. The bill involves about \$4,000,000 acres. It was not disposed of. The title of Mr. Ealoe to his seat as representative from the Eighth Tennessee, which was contested by R. E. Thrasher, was confirmed without opposition, the Committee on Elections being unanimous in the opinion that Mr. Thrasher had no ground for contest.

four feet in height, and its mawlike bill is a formidable weapon, capable of splitting the head of a large snake at a single blow. As snakes do not willingly submit to the operation, long and exciting fights often take place before the bird cleaves his opponent's head. I once came upon an encounter of one of these birds with a snake about seven feet long. For several minutes the activity of the belligerents displayed itself in feints and blows. Finally, one lucky blow seemed to stupefy the snake. Instantly the bird seized the serpent near the neck and bore it, wriging and struggling, aloft about 100 yards and then dropped it. With closed wings the bird descended so rapidly as to reach the ground almost as soon as the snake. Quick as thought the bird struck the serpent a blow upon the head which killed it."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Blessed indeed is that household that knows not sickness and requires

The senate is making up for lost time, and in ow disposing of the appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality appropriation bills at a rapid rate. The record for Wednesday is three-the diplomatic and consular, the lovality acquired to be consular, the loval passed. The bill was passed. The bill it and the military appropriation bills and struggles and struggles and struggles and

sippl.

Thursday two more important appropriation bills were pussed by the Senate, the army and the fortifications appropriation bills, while some progress was made on the river and harbor bill. The only interesting discussions of the day occurred during the consideration of the army bill. Several bills of minor importance were passed, and conferees were appointed on the military academy and diplomatic and consular appropriation bills. The House agreed to the Senate amendments to the bill for the admission of Utah as a State, and, after discussing a bill for retiring officers of the revenue cutter service, under the special order adopted Wednesday, it proceeded with the consideration of bills reported from the Foreign Affairs Committee. Eleven bills were passed, none of national importance.

In the Senate the river and harbor bill

In the Senate the river and harbor bill was passed Friday without debate and other important bills taken up. The House agreed to the report of the conferrees on the pension appropriation bill. It makes but slow progress with the tariff. The reamainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of private bills. Although several were debated none were passed. At 5.0 clock the House took a recess until 8. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills.

An African Pest.

With regard to the utility of the procedule there are diverse opinions. crocodile there are diverse opinions. It is certainly a scavenger, though when the rapid currents of most rivers are taken into consideration the importance of his mission dwindle. The author of "In the Morambala Marsh" says that along the banks of African streams it is dangerous to approach the river edge. Water for domestic the river edge. Water for domestic purposes is obtained from the top of the banks by means of a cup attached to a bamboo pole twenty or thirty feet in length and in spite of all these precautions the death roll is a most ghastly one. The primitive dugouts used by the natives for traveling on the rivers are in many cases merely death-traps. While the man is paddling along, ba ely two inches above the surface of the river, the crocodile seizes his hand and drags him to the bottom.

On one occasion I sent down some letters by a Hindoo merchant and a few weeks later heard that both letters and postman had been devoured

few weeks later heard that both letters and postman had been devoured by crocodiles. At another time I was strolling along the bank, and hearing cries, arrived at the water's edge in time to seize a boy whose leg had been caught by one of these brutes and torn from him. He escaped with his life, thanks to my timely arrival.

In some places one sees thousands of crecodiles on a mud bank, most of them scarcely two inches in length, evidently just hatched. A week does not pass but in some river village wails and lamentations are heard for a fresh victim to the crecodile's insatiable appetite.

pet.te.

HISTORICAL

Ambition is the mind's immodesty. LAY figures for fitting on ladies' dresses were invented in France about

GREEK ladies had steel and brass mirrors, parasols, fans and smelling Corsets have been found on the mummies of Egpytian princesses of the

oyal family. IN 1516 Francis I. gave to his queen the equivalent of \$16,000 in our money o buy a hat. Wire hairpins were invented in En

gland in 1545. Before that time the lemale colffures were held in place by ine wooden skewers.

The postage stamp is not much more than a half a century old. On the 6th of May, 1844, it can be at the first fourth anniversary.

THE longest train on record was it at of Catherine de Medici on the occasion of Catherine de Medici on the occasion of her marriage. It was forty-eight yards and borne by ton pairs of pages. It is now well known that flounders and other flat flahes, whose eves are on the left side of the head, and which swim on one side, are, when young perfectly symmetrical, like other bakes